

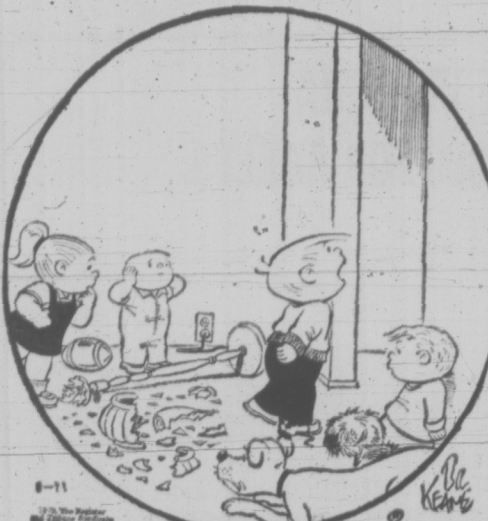
MIDDLE-CLASS ANIMALS



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THE FAMILY CIRCUS

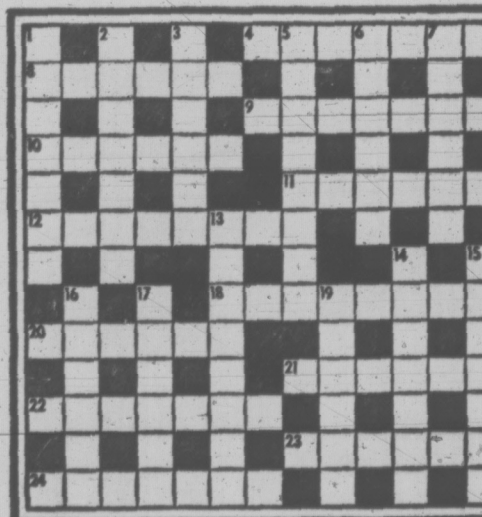


"Mammy! Will you be mad if we tell you somethin'?"

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

- ANSWERS TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE
- ACROSS
- Hearing aids
 - Ice
 - Elderly son
 - Nests
 - Sincere
 - Stamps
 - Ship up
 - Othello
- DOWN
- Three
 - Lethargic
 - Bye
 - Hide and seek
 - Eye
 - Reefs
 - Nudism
 - Arsenal
 - Piano stools
 - Distemper
 - Interpreter
 - Spaghetti
 - Pulsate
 - Gorgon
 - Tacks
 - Bee

- ACROSS
- Confounded residue still lying about? (7)
 - Start of an open-air cheque (6)
 - One note loud and two not clear (7)
 - One inside wards off evil spirits (6)
 - There's no telling if this is to be kept (6)
 - Kind of order that should be kept in a larder? (5-3)
 - Public company that could be mine (4-4)
 - Still among the best at ice-hockey (6)
 - Repair broken weapon (6)
 - Was the first to go after a row became bitter (7)
 - The difference between a request and an order (6)
 - Speech written on an envelope? (7)
- DOWN
- Compound in which there are two animals? (7)
 - Have a go in face of great temptation (7)
 - Jabber and annoy (6)
 - Light sweet (5, 3)
 - Spring changes course (6)
 - Side of the Spanish uniform (6)
 - Goes for profits (8)
 - Money fine? (7)
 - Became very angry when attacked (7)
 - Half the street and all the beach (6)
 - He makes things hot for his employer (6)
 - Dexterously lay net around (6)



SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

New School For Colwood

A new elementary school in Colwood will be opened officially by Education Minister Donald Brocks at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 26.

The new David Cameron Elementary school will serve the Colwood Lake subdivision. A four-classroom, open area and a resource center are the school's main features.

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

If one were to look at the North-South hands in the deal that follows, it would appear that all South can make at his small slam contract are 11 tricks. In actual practice, however, 12 tricks were there for the taking through the utilization of a play known as the "dummy reversal" play. The essence of this type of play is the thinking in terms of dummy being the declarer, and the play's basic feature is to do the ruffing in the closed hand. Both sides vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
 ♠ A J 10
 ♥ A 7 5
 ♦ K J 9
 ♣ 9 6 5 3

SOUTH
 ♠ K Q 9 8 3
 ♥ K 9 6
 ♦ A Q 10 7
 ♣ A 2

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1 ♠ Pass 2 NT Pass
 3 ♦ Pass 4 ♠ Pass
 4 NT Pass 5 ♠ Pass
 6 ♠ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Queen of ♠.

After winning the opening lead with the club queen, West continues with a second club, which South ruffs. On counting his sure winners, South can count to only 11: five in spades, two in hearts, and four in diamonds. But observe what happens.

After ruffing the second club lead, a low trump is led to dummy's jack, after which another club is ruffed. The queen of spades is now played, and overtaken by the board's ace. Dummy's remaining club is ruffed next with South's remaining trump, the king.

A heart is now led to dummy's ace, and the ten of spades is laid down, picking up East's last trump. On this trick South discards his losing heart. It now becomes a routine matter for declarer to cash his king of hearts and four diamonds.

Played as above, South ruffed three clubs in his own

hand, and made three trumps independently in the North hand, for a total of six trump tricks. Added to these six tricks were the ace and king of hearts, plus four diamond winners, for a total of 12 tricks.

The reader might raise the point: "But what if the five adversely-held trumps were divided 4-1, rather than the actual 3-2? In this case, wouldn't South then be unable to cash four diamond tricks, since the defender with four trumps originally would still have a trump left?"

The answer is that the success of the dummy-reversal play, as embodied in this deal, necessitated a 3-2 division of the five outstanding trumps. And, after all, one gets no guarantees in bridge. There simply was no other way to fulfill the slam except to rely on a "nice" (and normal) division of the missing trumps.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

You can surely do this! Each distinct letter stands for a particular but different digit. What's SILLY?

YELL

YELL

SILLY

Thanks for an idea to G. A. Ferrel, Huntsville, Alabama. (Answer tomorrow)

Yesterday's answer: Time 3:40 p.m.

Doctorate Received

A Victoria man has received his doctorate degree in studies of the Arctic Fox from the University of Saskatchewan.

Wayne Speller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Speller, 3839 Saanich, is now doing post-doctorate research at the Devon Island project. Speller attended Mt. View High School and graduated with a B.Sc. from the University of Victoria in 1965. He received his M.Sc. from Carleton University.

PEANUTS



BROOM-HILDA



WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



B.C.



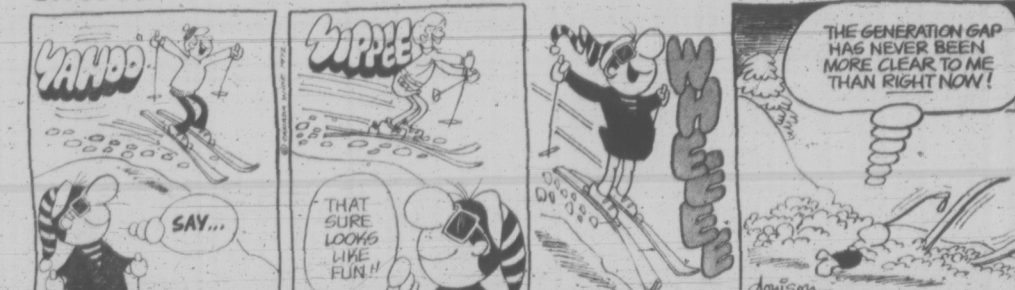
EB AND FLO



MISS PEACH



SNOJOE



NANCY



MARK TRAIL



WEATHER

Tonight: Increasing Cloud.
Wednesday: Wet Snow, Rain.

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Horror Film Was Tip-Off To Murder

TORONTO (CP) — Ghoulish youths found the sun-tanned body of a Toronto woman Monday night stuffed in a home freezer amid frozen packages of turkey pies and vegetables.

Police said the body was frozen for at least six months. It was found by four youths who opened the freezer after watching a horror movie on television.

The victim was identified as Grace Evelyn Todd, 34, missing since July 29.

Her husband, David Wilfred Todd, a 38-year-old truck driver, has been charged with non-capital murder and was to appear in court today.

WAIT UNTIL BODY THAWS

Police said they believed Mrs. Todd was shot to death but that a definite cause of death could not be established until later today when the body had thawed sufficiently to allow an autopsy.

Police said the freezer had been stored in the dining room of a townhouse owned by Marv Cassidy since the first of December when Todd moved to the Cassidy house in the city's northwest.

The body was found by Mrs. Cassidy's children, Catherine, 15, and Charles, 21, and two friends, John Moore, 19, and Layne Jackson, 18, who had been watching a television horror movie, "One Step Beyond."

A sequence in the movie showing the discovery of a woman's body in a trunk sparked their curiosity about the freezer that they had been told not to open, police said. It had been wrapped in tape.

Police said they removed the tape and pried the freezer open.

CLAD IN SHORTS

Amid the turkey pies and vegetables was the frozen body, clad in a summer outfit of shorts and halter.

The woman had first been reported missing to police Dec. 21 by her mother, a resident of Burlington.

Police said Mrs. Todd had lived with her husband in an apartment before Todd moved into the Cassidy townhouse.

During the time her husband lived in the apartment, police said, he operated an unofficial drop-in centre for neighborhood teenagers.

Police said that when he was unable to renew his lease at the first of December, the Cassidy youths suggested he move in with them.

Neighbors in the apartment building were reluctant to discuss the incident but one said she had been told that Mrs. Todd was away visiting in the United States.

"We weren't suspicious at first, but when she didn't come back after several weeks, we began to wonder," the neighbor said.



CHARGED with non-capital murder, David Wilfred Todd is escorted by detectives at a Toronto police station today.

The 38-year-old truck driver was charged after his wife's body was found in a freezer. See story at left.

Key Areas In Laos Lost To N. Viets

Times News Services.

Key government positions in both northern and southern Laos today were lost to North Vietnamese assault troops and S. Vietnamese troops abruptly abandoned bases in Cambodia and returned to posts near Saigon.

The situation in Laos is deteriorating rapidly with the Communists taking over large areas of the countryside and also threatening the huge U.S. Central Intelligence Agency base at Long Cheng.

The North Viets today were at the perimeter of the base after bomb squads damaged several buildings and poured hundreds of rounds of artillery fire into the base.

Laos forces were routed from the southern area around Pakse, the main commercial centre. Government sources said the fighting near Pakse was "bloody and at close quarters."

MISSILE SITES

The northern areas are almost in complete control of the Communists, and the U.S. command in Indochina reported that for the first time the North Vietnamese have installed missile sites and are shooting at U.S. bombers and fighter-bombers.

The U.S. also reported that a fighter-bomber carried out another raid in North Vietnam destroying a SAM (surface to air) missile base.

OFFENSIVE

Saigon has predicted that the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces will launch a major offensive in South Vietnam within the month to coincide with President Nixon's visit to China.

The south forces were withdrawn from the rubber plantation area of Cambodia and moved nearer Saigon.

Fearing a Communist attack after the South Viets left, Cambodia forces quickly abandoned bases along Highway 7 and retreated into South Vietnam.

FURTHER \$50M FOR WINTER JOBS

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government will spend another \$50 million on grants for job-creating winter projects proposed by private groups, Manpower Minister Otto Lang said today.

The amount will be added to the \$50 million available to private groups under the Local Initiatives Program announced Oct. 14.

Jan. 31 is deadline for submission of applications, Lang said.

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Fewer Jobless In December

Times News Services.

OTTAWA — Unemployment is down in British Columbia and across Canada compared with the situation one year ago, Statistics Canada reported today.

Figures released for December show 530,000 without jobs in Canada — or 6.1 per cent of the labor force. Last December 6.5 per cent were out of work.

As expected, the jobless total for December is slightly above November's total (when 5.8% were out of work) as cold weather closed down some construction work.

In British Columbia there were 64,000 out of work in December as compared with last December's 70,000. The total is also, surprisingly, down slightly from November when 66,000 British Columbians were listed as unemployed. (See table page 2).

There were more jobs last month for men and women under 25, and for women 25 and over.

Moreover, the winter slowdown in employment for men aged 25 and over was less than usual last month.

The bureau said that adjusting these figures to take into account the normal seasonal trends of high summer employment and high winter unemployment, the unemployment rate last month was 6.2, down from 6.6 in November. This showed the improvement in the underlying trend.

The seasonally-adjusted rate had been as high as 7.1 in September. It was also 6.6 in December, 1970, and got down to an even six per cent in March last year.

Employment figures showed some decline last month, to 8.125 million from 8.149 million in November. But December employment was still up 334,000 or 4.3 per cent from a year earlier and unemployment was down 8,000.

Regionally, unemployment in the Atlantic provinces rose last month to 69,000 from 54,000 in November and the same in December, 1970. This meant an increase in the actual unemployment rate to 10.3 per cent of the Atlantic region labor force last month, from eight per cent in November and 8.3 in December, 1970.

Lesser increases in unemployment were recorded in Quebec and the Prairie region, while unemployment declined slightly in Ontario and British Columbia.

The figures are based on a monthly survey of 30,000 households conducted by Statistics Canada across Canada, except in the far northern territories and Indian reserves. The survey covers the non-institutional civilian population aged 14 and older.

Casual Hiring Backed by Board

OTTAWA (CP) — The post office has won its appeal to the public service staff relations board over the hiring of casual labor to fill temporarily vacant mail routes.

A dispute between the post office and its letter carriers over the practice led to a series of wildcat strikes in November by carriers in parts of Ontario and the Maritimes and raised fears of a delivery slowdown of Christmas mail.

In their unanimous decision released today, board chairman Jacob Finkelman and seven other board members who heard representatives of both sides, set aside the ruling last October of an independent adjudicator.

The adjudicator had ruled in favor of a grievance procedure initiated by three Toronto area letter carriers who contended they should be compensated for overtime lost when the post office filled vacant routes with casual workers.

The Letter Carriers Union then contended all letter carriers should have first chance to earn overtime before casual workers were hired.

The post office agreed to compensate the three letter

carriers but appealed the adjudication ruling through the treasury board to the public service staff relations board on a point of law.

The union filed a complaint with the board that the post office had failed to implement the adjudication award.

In its decision, the board now says the contentious clause in the carriers' contract does not legally entitle letter carriers and supervisory letter carriers to be allocated unassigned mail routes.

It went no further than to declare that should overtime be required of them on unassigned routes, it was to be allocated in accordance with broad guides on equal opportunity set out in the collective agreement.

The board found that adjudicator "erred in law in holding that the employer violated the agreement by failing to assign the available work to bargaining unit personnel, albeit on an overtime basis."

The board stressed it does not share the views of the adjudicator, H. W. Arthurs, "that the effect of our decision might be to destroy the integrity of the bargaining unit."

Limiting MDs Difficult Plan

A proposal to limit migration of doctors to British Columbia would be difficult to administer and subject the medical profession to charges of discrimination, the registrar of the College of Physicians and Surgeons said today.

Dr. W. G. McClure said in an interview the proposal is under study by the B.C. Medical Association but has not been brought before the college's council.

The plan would work by effecting a moratorium on licensing of new doctors except those who graduate from the University of British Columbia's medical school or agree to practise in what the profession terms "medically disadvantaged" areas.

It was outlined in the latest issue of the B.C. Medical Journal.

BCMA officials were in Ottawa today, unavailable for comment on the article.

Indications are the BCMA is studying the plan because of pressure from Provincial Secretary Wesley Black to find ways of keeping medicare costs down. Black is responsible for Medicare.

McClure said the profession could be charged with discriminating against doctors on the basis of nationality or place of origin under the plan. He also said it would "conflict with the public saying we're having difficulty getting medical service."

McClure said the percentage increase of doctors coming to B.C. has been greater than the percentage increase in population growth in recent years. The provincial doctor-to-population ratio now is one doctor for every 675 persons, he said.

The medical profession and the government claim the influx of doctors is a contributing factor in rising medicare costs. The government's proposal is to allow only a 10 per cent increase in medicare including doctors' fee increases.

Joint Line Out-Morton

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. Interior Secretary Rogers Morton today rejected proposals that the United States and Canada work together to pipe oil from Alaska through Canada to the United States.

Doctors rejected this proposal last week and introduced a fee schedule 8.2 per cent greater than the old one.

The government has not yet reacted to the doctors' move. Health Minister Ralph Lofmark also has not announced the medical manpower committee he said last month would be created.

The committee is intended to advise Lofmark on the distribution of doctors in B.C. McClure explained the proposal in the B.C. Medical Journal deals only with using licensing as a tool to restrict doctors' entry to the province.

He said the college and BCMA have struck a committee to study distribution problems, but its terms of reference will be framed after Lofmark announces his committee.

McClure said this is so the committees do not duplicate each other's work. He said Lofmark may be "dragging his feet" in not having announced the manpower committee.

McClure said there was a net increase of 190 doctors in B.C. in 1971. Total number of registered doctors in the province is 3,382. He said about 50 per cent of doctors moving here are general practitioners, the rest specialists.

It was not clear whether the BCMA would endorse the licensing moratorium scheme.

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British Army Uniforms Stolen by IRA Forces

LONDONDERRY (AP) —

Irish Republican Army raiders snatched 150 British Army combat uniforms in a snoop on a civilian dry cleaning shop in Londonderry, a military spokesman revealed today.

The army fears the uniforms — tunics and trousers in mottled camouflage colors — may be used by IRA gunmen to infiltrate British barracks or to plant bombs in shops.

The British Army said uniform cleaning in Northern Ireland often was contracted out to civilian firms.

An investigation has been ordered into why the uniforms were left in the shop during the weekend and why no special guard was mounted on them.

In Belfast, army experts were today examining an IRA bomb instruction manual found in an army raid on a garage.

The 100-page booklet outlines 33 different ways of manufacturing bombs which the IRA use to attack the army and business premises.

Workers in a Belfast warehouse were given less than a minute's notice Monday before guerrillas blew up the building. The rubble buried parked cars, but no one was hurt.

Guerrilla gunmen Monday

held up a bank in Belfast's Shankhill Road, shot at British troops in the Ardoyne area and on Ormeau Road in Belfast and stole 45 pounds of gelignite across the border in the Irish Republic.

50 SEIZED

Troops and Ulster police seized nearly 50 persons in raids against security suspects in the province Monday and today, security forces spokesmen said.

An army spokesman said soldiers picked up 31 men in the 24 hours which ended at 8 a.m., including 19 men seized in a predawn search of 10 houses in the Roman Catholic New Lodge Road area of Belfast.

Troops and police later arrested 11 persons and confiscated two shotguns in raids near the town of Ballymena, a security forces spokesman said.

'WEAKNESS' SEEN IF NO JUNE VOTE

HALIFAX (CP) —

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield says it would be a sign of weakness if Prime Minister Trudeau doesn't call a June election.

He told a new conference today the Progressive Conservative party's contingency plans are for a spring federal election.

"I feel it's likely that their contingency plan has been in terms of a four-year-term, a spring election in 1972," he said of the Liberals.

"They can vary that of course, and they will vary it if they see good reason to do it."

Wallace Gives Tories Man in House

Oak Bay MLA Scott Wallace announced Monday, he has dropped plans to form a new political party and joined the Progressive Conservative party.

Wallace quit the Social Credit party last August, two years after winning the Oak Bay seat for the Socreds.

He said today he will seek to be treated as a full house leader of a party in the legislature in the session opening Jan. 20.

Provincial Leader Derril Warren said Wallace's role as Tory house leader includes the right for the independent-minded MLA to differ with party policy.

Wallace will be the first Progressive Conservative MLA in the legislature in 17 years.

Wallace, who differed frequently with the Socreds, said he will undertake to present the party's views on issues even when they conflict with his own.

"I will vote as I see fit," he said, adding that he hopes his views and the party's will coincide on "99 per cent" of the issues.

The 42-year-old general practitioner left the Socreds at the height of controversy over new powers allowing Health Minister Ralph Lofmark to decide doctors' hospital privileges.



WALLACE joins Conservatives

NEWS BRIEFS

System 'Useless'

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — The United States air defence system is virtually useless, especially along the country's southern border from Florida to California, says a congressional report published today.

Reporter Shot

TROY, N.Y. (AP) — Timothy Holt, a 24-year-old reporter for the Troy Record, was shot in the thigh by a patrolman at the central station of the Troy police department Monday night, police said. He was listed in satisfactory condition in hospital. An investigation has been launched.

Tot Vanishes

PENDER HARBOR, B.C. (CP) — Rene Van Arsdell, 4, left her home Sunday morning to visit a neighbor and vanished without a trace. Several hundred persons, aided by an RCMP tracking dog, fishing boats and three private aircraft have joined police in a search for the blond-haired, brown-eyed girl.

Surprise Visitor

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — President Sulfikar Ali Bhattu of Pakistan arrived here today for a brief meeting with King Mohammed Zahir Shah. Bhattu left for home after about four hours. The purpose of his surprise visit was not disclosed.

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NO MORE OIL will spill from the Gen. M. C. Meigs, unless there's a severe change in the weather, a U.S. Navy spokesman claimed today. The ship, a troop transport being towed from Olympia, Wash., to San Fran-

cisco for salvage, came to an end on the rocky coast of northwest Washington on the Pacific side of the Juan de Fuca Strait. A small oil slick had been reported Monday.

Board to Rule On New Staff

Greater Victoria school board again Monday night delayed making a firm decision on the issue of hiring replacements for teachers leaving the district.

The discussion came up during the board's education committee meeting, when staff changes were presented by the district administration for approval.

Listed among the changes were proposed appointments of three teachers, as well as a fourth for which the district would not have to pay.

It was decided after considerable discussion that the approval for the appointments would be considered at the board's regular meeting next Monday as an item separate from the usual releases, leaves-of-absence and transfers.

AN INDICATION

Trustees agreed that the way they vote at that time on the appointments would be a definite indication of the board's wishes for hiring of replacement staff.

Board chairman Allan McKinnon said he found it "unrealistic" for the board to go on replacing teachers when it has more than \$900,000 to find to meet the requirements of the 1972 provisional budget.

"Now" is the time to start thinning out. It's wrong to go drifting and dreaming along thinking we have the same

kind of money to pay for teachers when we don't."

ESSENTIAL

District superintendent A. J. Longmore said some cases replacement of teachers is essential to the stability of the school and classroom. If several teachers from the same school were to leave at the same time, big adjustments would have to be made which would not benefit students.

Longmore said some of the teachers hired as replacements from November on were on a conditional month-to-month basis and could be dropped with 30 days' notice.

REVEAL WISHES

"I don't think the administration is being unrealistic in its hiring policy," he said.

McKinnon said he hoped there would be no misunderstanding between the board and the administration. If it is necessary for the board to make an explicit statement of its wishes, then it would, he said. This could be done at the regular board meeting.

Director of instruction Dr. John Wiens said it is most important not to disrupt students in the middle of the academic year. A more serious cutback in September would be better than too many shifts in mid-year, he said.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"Only if you'll promise it won't go for small down payments!"

capital scene

Victoria Prayer Group will meet Wednesday, Jan. 12 at 3 p.m. in the Dominion Hotel.

4th Cedar Hill Cubs, Scouts, Venturers and Rovers will have a bottle and pop can drive Saturday starting at 9:30 a.m. in area bordered by Royal Oak, Blenkinsop, Talmie and Quadra.

Metochosin Garden Club meets Monday, Jan. 17, 8 p.m., St. Mary's Church Hall, 4354 Metochosin Rd. for election of officers. Guest speaker: R. A. Pederson of Royal Oak Garden Centre, on fertilizer.

Victoria branch of SPEC (Society for Pollution and Environmental Control) meets Wednesday at Spencer House, 1951 Cook St. 8 p.m. for general meeting.

'Politics' Charged

OTTAWA (CP) — The Public Service Alliance of Canada charged today Treasury Board President C. M. Drury is playing politics with public servants in promoting bilingualism among federal employees. J. K. Wylie, executive director of the alliance, said the government is filling positions with Francophones from outside the public service instead of holding competitions for vacancies from within.

DRINK FIRM SOLD

Soft drink distribution from Victoria to Duncan underwent a change last week when a Vancouver firm took over Victoria Beverages Ltd., 2941 Bridge.

Three main lines of products will be distributed from the Victoria location with shipments coming here from Gray Beverages Co., of Vancouver. No bottling is done by the company here.

Terms of the sale were not disclosed.

Seven full-time employees of Victoria Beverages are retained, under general manager Peter Kains. General sales manager for both areas is Tony Malina.

Gray had had 7-Up distribution on the mainland since 1948, and in this area will handle Schweppes, Sun-Crest and Pepsi-Cola.

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Ding Dong Descends From on High

The Ding Dong pussycat affair has reached a happy ending.

The 10-month-old Siamese female came down from high among the trees on Wednesday at the Bob Smith residence at 1075 Noble in Saanich, sometime during the night.

The Smiths said she had gone out of the house and into the trees on Wednesday or Thursday of last week. The SPCA had advised them to leave Ding Dong alone to see if she could make it down herself.

Mrs. Smith said Ding Dong looked "quite skinny" but was otherwise in good shape after her five-day stay aloft.

And she may have come up with the reason for Ding Dong fleeing the security of home and friendship of mate Ding-ding (another Siamese).

"She was in heat."

Mary Todd Dies at 86

Mary Chatwin Todd, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Butchart, founders of Butchart's Gardens, died early this morning. She was 86.

Private funeral services will be held at the Royal Oak crematorium chapel at 11 a.m., Wednesday.

She is survived by two sons, Terry and Derek Todd; a daughter, Teresa; seven grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Heavy Water Offer

OTTAWA (UPI) — Russia has offered 130 tons of heavy water to Canada, the Atomic Energy of Canada Limited said today. The offer follows last October's talks between Prime Minister Trudeau and Soviet Premier Kosygin.

WALLACE

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Wallace said he will run for re-election in Oak Bay at the next election and expects to win. He said he doesn't expect to capture "hard-core" Socred support but he feels that much of his electoral strength in 1969 came from people who supported his personal political principles or who were influenced to vote Socred on the basis of Premier Bennett's "fear campaign."

Warren said the Tory party will present a full slate of 55 candidates in the next election. It will reject the argument that the NDP must be feared as the alternative to Social Credit, he said.

The party's view is that the Social Credit government is coming to an end and the Progressive Conservative party will be the alternative, Warren said.

If given status as a full house leader, Wallace would be able to speak in the budget and throne speech debates on the same day as Opposition Leader Dave Barrett and Liberal Leader Pat McGee.

But Wallace said today "it doesn't matter to me personally" when he is scheduled to speak.

"What I have to say is more important than when it is said," he added expressing the hope that he would also be given a full share of legislative committee work.

Wallace said he would be speaking in the chamber more frequently than in the past two years in his new role as Tory house leader. But he wouldn't be speaking just for the sake of speaking, he said.

Warren said the problem of communication with Wallace during session hasn't been solved but he would be spending some time in Victoria himself and thought will be given to having other party representatives here.

But Wallace's position as an MLA means that his contribution as yet unformed party policies will be a major one, Warren said.

Warren said Wallace's "independence of thought" and his "gift of integrity" will be key elements in the rebuilding of the Tories in B.C. The effort, including Wallace's position in the legislature, will be an experiment in combining individual freedom with party action, he said.

The last Tory to sit in the house was Dr. Larry Giovando of Nanaimo. He was elected in 1953, but turned independent in 1955 and didn't run in the 1956 election.

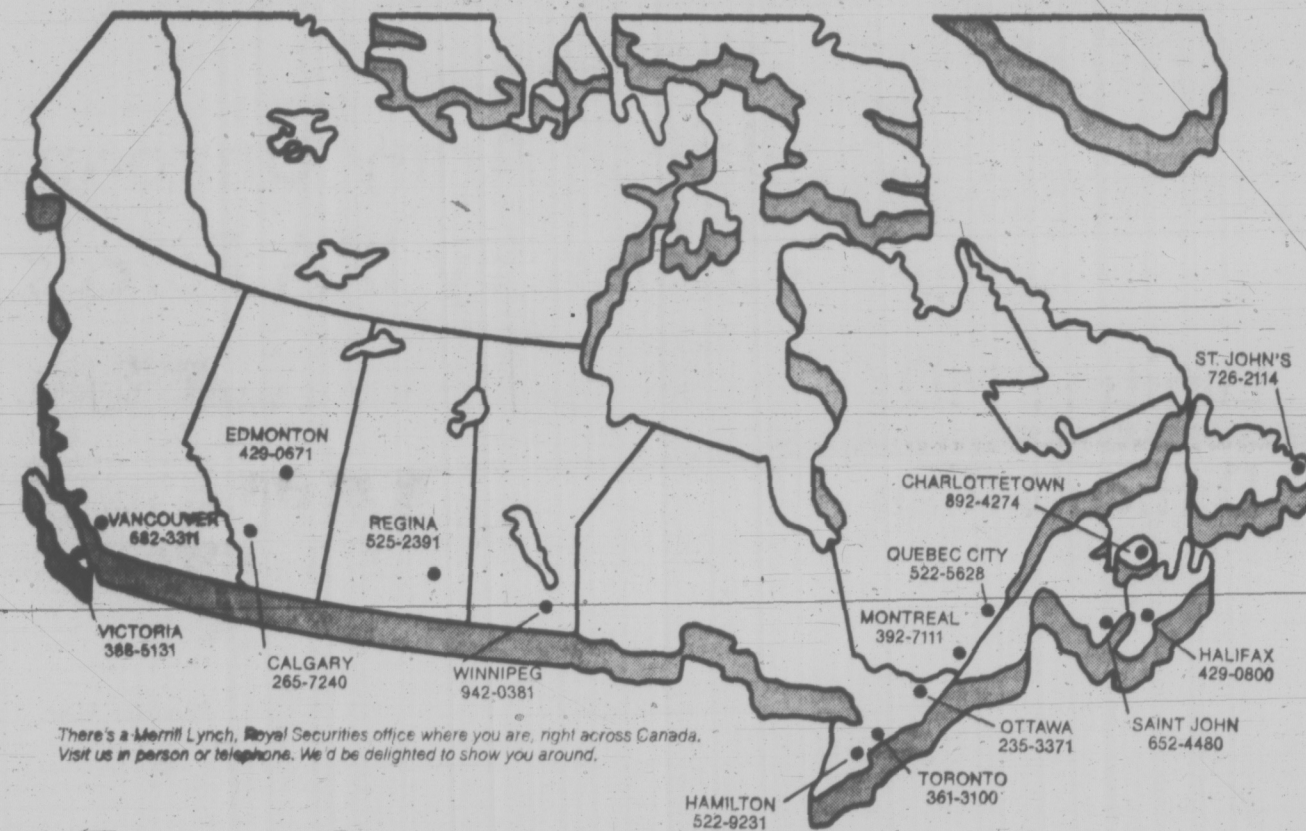
December Estimates

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's employment picture at mid-December, estimates in thousands:

	Dec. 1971	Nov. 1971	Dec. 1970
ALL CANADA			
Labor force	8,655	8,652	8,329
Employed	8,125	8,149	7,791
Unemployed	530	503	538

Prairies			
Labor force	1,384	1,385	1,348
Employed	1,320	1,336	1,275
Unemployed	64	49	73

British Columbia			
Labor force	934	927	879
Employed	870	861	809



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the weather

As the current disturbance moves out of the province the cold Arctic air which is presently north of Prince George will move slowly southward through the interior but it is not expected to reach the lower mainland. The next Pacific disturbance will bring more snow to southern B.C. Wednesday with rain confined to extreme southern Vancouver Island. Elsewhere along the coast a few snow showers will persist.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 5 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Wednesday

Greater Victoria: Gale warning continued for Juan de Fuca Strait. Today, cloudy with a few showers. Strong westerly winds. Wednesday mainly cloudy with rain sometimes mixed with snow beginning near noon. Windy. Highs today and Wednesday near 40. Lows tonight, near freezing.

Lower Mainland: Gale warning continued for Georgia Strait. Today, cloudy with a few rain showers except snowshowers in eastern and northern areas. Windy at times. Wednesday, cloudy with snow beginning near noon. Highs today and Wednesday 35 to 40. Lows tonight, about 40.

North and West Vancouver Island: Gale warning continued for adjacent waters. Today, cloudy with a few showers. Windy. Wednesday, overcast with snow beginning in the morning mixed with

rain in extreme southern region and decreasing to a few showers by evening. Windy. Highs today and Wednesday, upper thirties. Lows tonight, about 30.

East Vancouver Island: Gale warning continued for Georgia Strait. Today, cloudy with a few showers. Winds at times fresh westerly. Wednesday, cloudy with snow beginning near noon. Highs today and Wednesday, 35 to 40. Lows tonight, about 30.

TEMPERATURES Yesterday Max. Min. Precip.

Victoria	38	33	.51
Normal	45	38	—

One Year Ago

Victoria	42	30	.52
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Across the Continent

St. John's	44	31	.37
Halifax	48	27	trace
Montreal	40	29	—
Ottawa	39	19	—
Toronto	37	24	—
North Bay	36	29	—
Churchill	20	25	—
The Pas	2	21	—
Thunder Bay	10	3	.23
Kenora	2	4	.02
Winnipeg	3	4	trace
Regina	12	12	—
Saskatoon	27	4	—
Prince Albert	11	25	trace
Medicine Hat	22	3	.01
Lethbridge	24	12	.07
Calgary	21	9	—
Edmonton	17	2	—
Penticton	35	26	.19
Cranbrook	25	17	.13
Vancouver	38	32	.41
Prince Rupert	33	27	.54
Prince George	20	13	.01
Nanaimo	37	32	.50
Kamloops	30	17	.16

Revelstoke	26	18	.25
Fort Nelson	—	24	.06
Peace River	—	17	.31
Whitehorse	—	23	.49
Fort St. John	—	16	.26

U.S. Temperatures: Anchorage -13, -28; Detroit 45, 27; Honolulu 79, 68; Chicago 50, 30; New York 50, 42; Seattle 44, 33; Spokane 32, 29; Portland 46, 42; San Francisco 34, 36; Los Angeles 59, 42.

World Temperatures: Rome 55, 34; Paris 50, 45; London 50, 37; Berlin 28, 22; Amsterdam 41, 36; Brussels 41, 32; Madrid 50, 32; Moscow 19, 10; Stockholm 23, 19; Tokyo 46, 41.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, Jan. 18.4 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 20.0 hrs.

Sunshine, 1972 18.4 hrs.

Last Year 22.5 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 20.0 hrs.

Precipitation, Jan. 1.43 ins.

Last Year 1.10 ins.

Precipitation, 1972 1.43 ins.

Last Year 4.10 ins.

Normal (30 years) 1.47 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday (Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise 08:03 Sunset 16:40

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. H.M. F.I.H.M. F.I.H.M. F.I.H.M. F.I.H.M.

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TIDES AT PULFORD HARBOUR

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people

Geoffroy's Bridal Flight Brings Tougher Rules

OTTAWA — Yves Geoffroy's breach of trust in running away with his new bride while on a 50-hour leave from prison may make it tougher for other long-term prisoners to get such leaves.

Solicitor-General Jean-Pierre Goyer said Monday the system will have to be refined to prevent further such escapes by long-term prisoners. Geoffroy had served 14 months of a life sentence for strangling his former wife.

But he emphasized that Geoffroy is one in 100 and that the temporary-leave program has been "a remarkable success."

"We should congratulate the inmates," he told a news conference. Of 1,750 prisoners given temporary leaves during the holiday season, only 23 had failed to return on time.

Three had actually telephoned to say that storms were holding them up. Eleven were still at large.

Mr. Goyer said temporary leaves and other changes in the last year have helped reduce prison tensions and may be responsible for the fact that the prison suicide rate in 1971 was half that of 1970.

NEW YORK — The luxury liner France arrived Monday five hours late after what the captain called the worst storm he'd encountered in the North Atlantic in 25 years.

Capt. Christian Pettre said none of the 967 passengers were injured as the 66,000-ton ship was battered by winds of hurricane force and mountainous waves. He said he reduced speed and went south to avoid the worst of the storm.

OTTAWA — Consumer Affairs Minister Ron Basford became a father for the second time Monday morning when his wife, the former Madeline Nelson Kirk, gave birth to a six-pound-three-ounce girl.

The daughter, the first for the Basfords whose son Daniel now is 2½ years old has tentatively been named Megan Nicole.

MONTREAL — Mayor Jean Drapeau of Montreal changed his plea Tuesday on two charges of failure to file federal income tax forms in 1968 and 1969, agreeing to pay the minimum fine of \$25 and costs on each charge.

Drapeau did not appear personally in court for the hearing but was represented by his lawyer, who quickly informed Judge Cyrille Morand of the mayor's decision.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — "You're not going to believe this," the first sergeant told the major, "but we've got a man who looks like he's been AWOL for 20 months, but he's never left the company area."

Army brass then began probing the strange case of Jerry Wayne Binkley, 24, who the army allegedly "lost" for two years on the sprawling Ft. Campbell, Ky., military base.

Binkley, claimed in court Monday he had served his army enlistment as of Dec. 3 and should be released — despite the fact that he received no orders the entire time he was on the base.

Defence attorney Denny Cheatham said a car wreck brought Binkley to the base and a \$1,500 insurance payment he received provided him money to live on.

According to Cheatham, Binkley had volunteered for service in Vietnam after a year in Germany and was on a 30-day leave when he wrecked his car in April of 1970.

Scheduled to report to Ft. Lewis, Wash., before going back overseas, he was sent to Ft. Campbell to recuperate from a leg injury sustained in the wreck. There he remained.

HAWKSWORTH WOOD, England — Thieves drilled through a 15-inch church wall to steal a 1933 penny valued at \$17,800 and placed there when the church was built.

When they finally broke through all they found were new decimal coins. The Rev. Michael Hunter, vicar of the church, had removed the penny 18 months ago and put it in the bank.

New Challenge For Teachers

Saanich school district is challenging its teachers to develop better teaching methods with the aid of an instructional materials centre.

Located in Mount Newton Junior secondary school, the centre has been used since September for in-service workshops, distribution of bulk books ordered for the whole district, assembly of science kits and other resources.

School district superintendent Cory Holob told trustees Monday night that this aspect of staff involvement with the constant improvement of educational standards is working.

Director of instruction Tom Elwood backed this up by describing the teacher development program as a two-pronged attack including highly-selected recruiting and in-service training.

Trustees heard capsule reports from supervisors within the district. One of these is Jim Chow, a former elementary principal whose appointment as supervisor of intermediate instruction is part of Saanich's new policy of teacher involvement at the administrative level.

Saanich teachers are kept abreast of the latest teaching methods in subjects such as math science and primary reading with the aid of frequent workshops.

Primary consultants Mrs. Sylvia Hoenson told the board she works with 50 teachers throughout the district.

Questioned by Trustee Harry Tobin on the success of current reading methods, Mrs. Hoenson admitted that basic readers do not meet the needs of all children.

But she was also concerned, she said, with the pupil-teacher ratio in Grade One, "we are pushing our primary teachers a great deal."

Trustees were told that changes are on the way in teaching of "new math." Superintendent Holob commented that the present math methods "did not suit non-academic students." "We will be reversing to arithmetical skills rather than concepts," he said.

Snowmobile Controls Planned

MONTREAL (CP) — The Quebec government moved Monday to reduce the accident and death rate in snowmobiling by announcing more planned, policed recreation areas.

More and better trails, increased police patrols of the trail areas and encouragement of membership in organized snowmobile clubs were the main features of a program unveiled after a six-month government committee study of the sport.

The committee's report said that 70 persons died in snowmobile accidents in 1970 and 1971. The toll so far this year in Quebec is 20.

Third Term As President

H. F. Kent was re-elected Monday for a third term as president of the Victoria branch of the B.C. Government Employees Union.

Derek Elcoate was re-elected first vice-president and Shirley Brydon was re-elected second vice-president. Mrs. Joan Krause was re-elected treasurer and D. W. Robb



THE ONE THAT GOT AWAY is still at large, admits Solicitor-General Jean-Pierre Goyer, who defends decision to let convicted wife strangler Yves Geoffroy out of prison long enough to get married. Geoffroy was

given 50-hour leave, because a Roman Catholic marriage must be consummated to be valid. Geoffroy is now two weeks overdue. Release procedures will be altered, says Goyer. See People column at left.

Passengers Who Booked On Queen to Get Refund

More than 100 persons, including a few Victorians, who had booked passage out of Vancouver on the Queen Elizabeth, will be given refunds back from travel agencies.

The famous ocean liner and Second World War troopship was destroyed by fire in Hong Kong harbor Sunday while being refitted as a seagoing university and cruise ship.

The Queen, renamed Seawise University, was scheduled to sail from Vancouver

on April 15 to start a 75-day Pacific cruise before going into service as a floating campus.

Travel agents there said there will be no problem in making refunds, although it may be several weeks before Trident Cruises Ltd. of Vancouver receives instructions from the ship owners.

Thirty years ago the spanking new liner under strict

wraps of secrecy, stole into Esquimalt Graving Dock on Feb. 25, 1942, where 1,000 men worked 12 days on her to install 12,000 bunks for troops, put in new boilers, overhaul machinery and slap on more than 10 tons of paint.

The Queen, her 12 decks higher than most buildings in the area, could hardly be kept a secret from Victorians, who could see her from any vantage point.

Dome Launches Bid For Record Gas Sale

By GARRY FAIRBAIRN

OTTAWA (CP) — The National Energy Board began hearings today on applications to export 130 million barrels of ethane and 111 million barrels of propane to the U.S.

Discussion centred on the ethane export application as lawyers for the applicants and for intervening companies disagreed on whether the substance should be classed as natural gas.

Ethane, a liquid hydrocarbon extracted from natural gas in Alberta, has not previously been exported and has had limited use in Canada as a separate substance.

The would-be exporter, Dome Petroleum Ltd., is arguing that the board should base its decision on whether ethane to be exported is surplus to Canadian needs.

But it also contends that even if ethane is included in the estimates of natural gas needs, the quantity to be exported is surplus.

BIGGEST U.S. SALE

Mr. Richards said the project constituted "the highest-priced large-scale energy sale to the U.S." ever undertaken.

The 130 million barrels of ethane, 231 billion cubic feet in gaseous form, would produce as much heat as 406 billion cubic feet of natural gas, the company estimated. It also said that ethane enhances the value of natural gas.

Bruce MacOdrum, representing Consumers Gas Co., said his company feels ethane should be classed with natural

gas. Representatives of the Manitoba and Ontario governments took the same position, with Alberta backing Dome Petroleum.

In briefs filed with the board, Dome Petroleum said Canada could produce 218,000 barrels a day of ethane but only 2,000 are being produced. That volume is being used by Canadian Industries Ltd. at an Edmonton petrochemical plant for polyethylene manufacture.

The board recently found, in another case, that Canada has no surplus of natural gas available for export.

W. E. Richards, represent-

ing Dome Petroleum, today urged a speedy decision on the export applications and an accompanying application for a pipeline to carry the ethane and propane to the U.S.

He said the U.S. customer, Columbia Liquid Natural Gas Corp., "desperately need this pipeline by 1973." Engineering preparations had already started for the 2,000-mile pipeline which would carry the liquid hydrocarbons to a Columbia plant to be built at Green Springs, Ohio.

About 665 miles of the pipeline would be in Canada, mostly in Alberta and Saskatchewan.

CORRIDOR HIT

SNELGROVE, Ont. (CP) — A 610-foot-wide power corridor which would arch around Toronto from a Lake Erie industrial area to a nuclear power plant has run into mass opposition from concerned citizens.

Conservationists and residents from 10 townships joined forces at a meeting here Monday night to oppose the more-than-100-mile power belt which would run from Nanticoke near Simcoe, north of Lake Erie, to Pickering on Lake Ontario, just east of Toronto.

A group, calling itself the Coalition of Concerned Citizens, described the proposed utility belt as "much more monstrous than the Spadina Expressway . . . in terms of

miles covered and people offended."

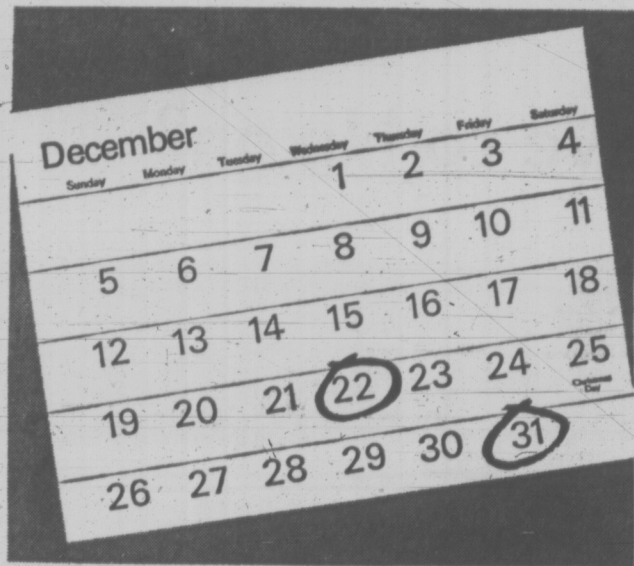
The partly-built Spadina Expressway in Toronto was halted by Premier William Davis before the Ontario election last year after citizens expressed opposition.

SITE OF PLANT

Nanticoke is the site of a huge Steel Co. of Canada development scheduled to start operations, possibly with a continuous hot strip mill, in 1973. A giant Ontario Hydro nuclear plant is located at Pickering.

A 1969 Stelco publication said the present indications are the company could have a "two-million-ton-a-year basic steel, flatrolled product complex in operation (at Nanticoke) by the late 1970s."

Valuation Day - What to do



Two Valuation Days have been announced as part of tax reform.

The first, December 22nd 1971, applies to certain publicly traded shares and securities.

The second, December 31st 1971, is for other properties.

Most taxpayers will not be affected by Valuation Day. This is explained in a booklet which will be mailed to all taxpayers within the next few weeks.

However, if you own publicly traded shares or securities, you should also obtain the publication "Publicly Traded Shares and Securities".

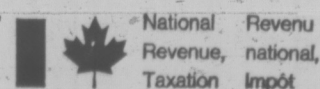
You can get it from your District Taxation Office or by writing to:

Taxation Distribution Centre
P.O. Box 8489
Ottawa
K1G 3L5

This booklet tells you whether December 22nd 1971, is the Valuation Day for any shares or securities you own. In most instances, it lists a Valuation Day value.

Information on tax reform in general will also be sent to you within the next few weeks.

tax reform and you



Economic Leadership Needed

Two salient concepts emerged from Prime Minister Trudeau's television interview last Sunday evening. One was that there is almost no hope that Canadians can "buy back Canada" from the large investments by American capital in the past. The other was that the situation could be greatly improved by concentrating on the future and directing our economy for the rest of this century towards new Canadian development by Canadians.

In this regard, it will be necessary for Canadians to specialize their efforts — as Japan, for instance, has forged to the front as a producer of electronic goods — and to take full advantage of our country's possession of large reserves of natural resources and energy.

Words alone, however, can have little effect. Mr. Trudeau indicated that the government's long study on Canada's basic economic problems will be released

within weeks, and it is expected that this will provide a program for Canadian development.

Mr. Trudeau said he is against economic nationalism if it makes a country poor, but that Canada appears to be in a position today where it can still "pick and choose," becoming more economically independent without becoming poor.

It was obvious that Mr. Trudeau was speaking with restraint: there were no grandiose claims to early Canadian economic independence, or that it would be easily achieved without "hard gambling choices." But it was equally clear that a much better situation can be attained if the people are willing to work towards it.

It is difficult to foresee what the future world economy will be. The rise of international corporations, for one thing, has brought a whole new element into the picture. Obviously a country well endowed with natural resources, as Canada is, should hold a good position in world trade — at least, as long as the resources last.

But Canadians must decide if the larger role will provide sufficient outlet for Canadian efforts, and a high enough return for the people. There is no reason why the cream of the returns from production should be won by other nations merely because Canada does not have the will to process its resources at home rather than reap the quicker, but lower, returns available from shipping raw materials abroad.

Canadian experience makes it clear that a substantial change in our economic habits will have to be led by government, since the major alternative so far has been provided by foreign ownership. The forthcoming government report may be a big step toward this goal. But whether or not it is the first step, it cannot be the last. We have lived for a long time on the bounty of nature and neighbors. If we are to remain a viable nation we shall have to get a little closer to the action.

Unless their ears deceive them, the Canadian people already have heard Prime Minister Trudeau's first major campaign speech in the election of 1972. But if that speech (disguised as a casual television interview at the end of 1971) there was much more than partisan politics. Whether he wins or loses the election, what he said about the broad future of government in Canada will remain true. It will be big government, and growing bigger.



"... cheer up ... look to the future ..."

BRUCE HUTCHISON

The Penalty of Bigness

The malady of elephantiasis afflicting governments everywhere has two obvious causes — the politicians' appetite for power and the public's appetite for the services and bounties of the state. Less obvious but far more important is a third cause — the inherent nature and living organism of our mechanical society itself.

When the first machine was invented it looked harmless enough. It promised man release from the brute toil of the ages and, in the Western world at least, fulfilled its promise handsomely. For this purpose, the economists tell us, industry must have, "the economies of scale," the concentration of machinery and markets, if it is to produce a maximum of goods at the lowest possible price. So it must and so it does, giving us, in North America, what we are pleased to call the highest standard of living ever known on earth.

dually permeated the entire social process. As Mr. Trudeau says, everything is growing bigger, including government — everything except the individual human person, who shrinks under the shadows of the official and unofficial giants.

Like iron filings drawn to a magnet, small corporations join in larger units and some of them become international corporations, knowing no homeland. Small labor unions do the same. Nations form regional groupings, common markets and joint institutions. The Group of only Ten suddenly revised the currencies

make them mesh at all and avoid a crash?

While big government emerges inevitably from the bigness of its rivals, and tries to referee their struggle, it does not follow, of course, that big government will succeed. It does not follow, either, that government makes itself any wiser by increasing its size. On the contrary, it follows that when it makes mistakes they will be correspondingly big and dangerous. The ultimate mistake by the only two nuclear superpowers would end all mistakes by ending civilization, and perhaps all life, in a few minutes.

Clearly, then, the immediate danger confronting us in the age of proliferating technology is not that the state will fail to grow sufficiently, but that it will grow too much and, with its power of central management, will mismanage everything and, in the sacred name of democracy, will extinguish the individual democrat altogether.

Man's Stature

How can we combine personal freedom with the machine and our greed for its products? How can we have big government, big business, big unions and big organizations of all kinds in control of the social machine without diminishing man himself?

The same old riddle faced all societies of the past and usually broke them in war or revolution but it now faces us on a scale unforeseen even a generation ago. The economies of scale, valid in an economic sense, cannot solve the riddle in a political sense. Something much larger and more difficult is required — a human species with enough intelligence to discipline its appetites, limit its expectations to its means and behave humanly before government turns men into ants.

This I take it, is what Mr. Trudeau has been talking about in the vague pre-election hints and smiling generalizations that must hide a man as puzzled as the rest of us. But as government of any party grows bigger and bigger we should watch what it actually does, not what it says. From now on it will need a lot of watching.



CURSE OF BIGNESS
New York Freeway

Price of Affluence

One of the physical prices exacted for such affluence is the depletion of the earth's raw materials, the pollution of its air and water. We grow richer, for the time being, like a man who lives on his dwindling capital. Everyone has begun, very late, to understand the price of big government.

As power was increasingly concentrated in business, the labor unions and various other massive blocs, the state found itself grappling with giants as powerful as itself. Then, not unwittingly, it was forced to increase its own power if it was to protect the weak, unorganized sectors of society, the great mass of the people. In the words of a famous American jurist, "the curse of bigness" gradually permeated the entire social process.

and trade channels of the world. And two superpowers preside over all mankind.

Thus a technological society, with the material benefits of its machinery, becomes a machine of sorts itself — more complex, independent and brittle than any machine of steel. Like a jet plane in flight, society is endangered when even its smallest gears fail to mesh. They are not meshing very well nowadays, with results familiar to everybody, but what power except government can hope to

An Echo of the Silent Siren

According to the Motor Vehicle Act a police car being used in discharge of official duties may be classed as an emergency vehicle if it is showing its red flasher and using a siren. Under such circumstances its driver may run through red traffic lights or stop signs and disregard other traffic rules. But he must also "drive with due regard for safety."

In a recent street accident a police car was in collision with a privately operated automobile when the latter, showing its proper turn signal, made a left turn while the patrol car was coming up on the left side of the street to avoid a traffic congestion.

The police car, responding to a bank burglary alarm signal, showed its red flashing light but

was sounding its regular auto horn instead of the siren. The reason given was that it was standard police practice not to sound sirens while proceeding to the scene of a possible crime, for fear of warning the criminals.

On the basis of the evidence, the police driver was judged to be innocent of careless driving, and in view of the fact that he was conforming with established police practice his personal defence against wrongdoing appeared adequate.

But there appears to be a discrepancy between the actual terms of the Motor Vehicle Act and accepted police practice inasmuch as the regular auto horn is not legally an alternative to the siren, bell or whistle which is speci-

fied in the Act. Although the citizen driver said he had not heard the horn, he might well have interpreted it, if heard, as a signal to hurry up and make his turn, whereas the siren would have been a signal to stop.

It is understandable that the police do not wish to warn criminals of their approach by using the siren, but they should interpret "due regard for safety" as including the recognition that other drivers may not respond to a horn as they would to a siren. A slight touch of the siren while still a mile from the emergency call, or a few seconds lost at an intersection, might help to speed police cars safely on their way for duties which no citizen would wish to delay.

JAMES RESTON

An Alternative to Nixon?

WASHINGTON — In normal years, we celebrate the first New Year's baby after midnight, but in election years in America we note the arrival of the first Presidential candidate. Pray, silence, then, for Big Ed Muskie of Maine, newest candidate of the New Year.

Like any newcomer, he is subject to the elements of accident and caprice, and he could easily be destroyed in the struggle, but these being the days of prophecy, the guess here is that he will not only be the Democratic Presidential nominee, but that he will be a much more formidable challenger for the Presidency than most folks now seem to believe.

His greatest asset is that he is a fair, intelligent, compassionate and candid man. His character was not formed by politics but by austerity, religion and the law, long before he stumbled into the political pit, and maybe this makes him too rigid, but after almost eight years of manipulative White House politics by Presidents Johnson and Nixon, it could be that the American people are ready for some plain dealing and straight talking. And this, rather than the war or the economy, could be the decisive political issue of 1972.

Preferred Candidate

It is interesting, incidentally, that some of Nixon's principal political advisers insist that Senator Edward Kennedy and not Senator Muskie will be the Democratic nominee, and there is something about the way they insist on Kennedy that makes one think that they actually prefer him as the Democrat least able to challenge Mr. Nixon on the integrity issue.

Muskie's second asset is that nobody is really mad at him. He has a better chance than any of the other Democratic candidates to hold the ambitious and pugnacious fragments of his party together after the family bloodletting of the primaries, and to avoid a fourth-party candidate on the Democratic left, who, with George Wallace on the right, could easily splinter the old Roosevelt Democratic coalition and assure the re-election of President Nixon.

On the other hand, the Senator from

Maine has some obvious handicaps. He is being advised privately by two of the best professionals in the business, Clark Clifford, Secretary of Defence under President Johnson, and James Rowe, a lovely guy and another Johnson man, who had enough loyalty and guts to tell L.B.J. the truth about the Vietnam war.

It is significant that these two men are advising Muskie, rather than Humphrey or Kennedy, and sometimes advising him in different ways. For example, Clifford thinks Muskie should emphasize the Vietnam war issue, and

Also, in these past few months, when the reporters and the pollsters have been measuring his progress, he has been working on problems abroad and city problems at home, where he has had comparatively little experience, and building a political organization in the states and raising funds for political advertising before making any formal announcement of his candidacy.

These foundations are vital to any campaign. The candidate has to be clear in his mind about policy, strategy and tactics before he announces and commits himself to a program. He has to talk out his problems with his wife and children before he submits them to the battle. All this is what Muskie has been going through very quietly over the last few months, and now he is ready to move.

Why Do They?

McGovern, Lindsay, Jackson and Humphrey are going through the same process. Others have started and withdrawn for financial or family reasons. Still, watching the survivors striving toward the Presidency, calculating the problems and the finances, putting their wives and children through the tiresome receptions, the violent demonstrations, the endless political huddles and phone calls in the night, one wonders why they do it.

Muskie, having waited and studied and wondered, is now committing himself, and it will be interesting to see how he deals with the unpredictable pressures of the campaign. Maybe he will fail in the process, as John Mitchell seems to feel, but this is the justification of our violent political campaigns in America.

They put the candidates under pressure — almost unendurable pressure, certainly under unpredictable pressure — and in the process, a man's knowledge, patience and character are tested.

Nobody can be sure how Muskie will measure up, but there is something about him, something quiet, plain and straight that commands respect and gives him a chance to come out on top after what is bound to be a difficult and even violent struggle.

1972, The New York Times News Service



SENATOR MUSKIE
... nobody mad at him

Rowe thinks Vietnam is either not going to be a major issue, or, if it is, will help Nixon and not Muskie. The Senator from Maine is thinking about this.

Accordingly, if you want to know where Muskie has been these last few months, and why he has not been commanding the headlines, the answer is that he has been listening, and waiting. The explanation of Muskie's comparative silence is that he thinks the country's problems are complicated. It makes him hesitate, which is a good quality in a President but an irritating quality in a candidate.

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Unfair Attack

The chairman of the Regional Board should never have accused the voters of View Royal of having their heads in the sand. Such an unfair attack can do nothing but make a lot of very good people very, very angry.

View Royal has simply turned down an invitation to add to the river of sewage that has been flowing from the neighboring municipalities to the sea for far too long. If anyone has his head in the sand on this issue it is Mayor Hugh Curtis. He has refused to look at the new evidence against marine disposal and conventional sewage treatment. He has chosen to stay with the outmoded way of doing things. He and the officials who follow his lead are all hung up on the same rusty hook.

Many will recall that only a few years ago Mr. Curtis, who now speaks so self-righteously of protecting the Gorge, was in favor of putting a further half million gallons a day of Saanich sewage into Portage Inlet. The residents of View Royal and Portage Inlet (I was then one of them) stopped that one. It was said by the defeated Saanich officials at the time that it was all a one-man show. The recent View Royal vote certainly puts that myth to rest. The "one man" is half the world away but the View Royal community is still a fighting force. My congratulations to them on sticking to their guns — and their septic tanks.

Sewers in View Royal would not only have added to the pollution off Macaulay Point — they would also have changed the character of View Royal. It would

have become "progressive", with industry and high rise apartments which the people of the area have stated so clearly they do not want — and it would have lost its charm.

What View Royal has wanted for years, and is finally getting, is some help from the Health Department on its septic tank problem. Unfortunately the health officers are acting reluctantly and from an admittedly prejudiced position. However, there are people in Greater Victoria who are up to date on improved septic tank practice.

View Royal citizens (and perhaps the Health Board) should be prepared to seek help to make sure the current upgrading of septic tank installations is carried through without delay, with the best techniques available at the moment, and without unreasonable expense to those who have to take corrective action.

L. Smith, P.O. Box 80, Cairns, Queensland 4870 Australia.

Abortions

At Christmas and New Year, the government put on a big advertising campaign against drinking drivers and as an additional warning said that the police don't like to see dead children and don't want children killed.

Another news item at the same time stated that there were so many abortions being performed at Royal Jubilee Hospital that the staff there were getting demoralized.

How hypocritical can the government get. On the one hand it is so upset that a

child might be killed by a drunken driver, while at the same time allowing the hospitals to deliberately kill children by performing abortions and using our taxpayers' money from hospital insurance to do so.

The government might say that the Federal government passed a law to permit abortions or the killing of an infant human being. Still, the provincial government need not comply with this vile and unnatural law.

What is to become of this country?—

(Mrs.) Sylvia Boyles, Cobble Hill, B.C.

60 Years Ago

From the Times of Jan. 11, 1912:

WASHINGTON — Andrew Carnegie was an involuntary witness yesterday before the House committee probing the affairs of the United States Steel Corporation. Mr. Carnegie was requested to appear, but declined the invitation, and was peremptorily summoned to Washington. He had once expressed a willingness to appear, but recently declined to testify on the ground that he was named as a defendant in the government's suit against the steel corporation.

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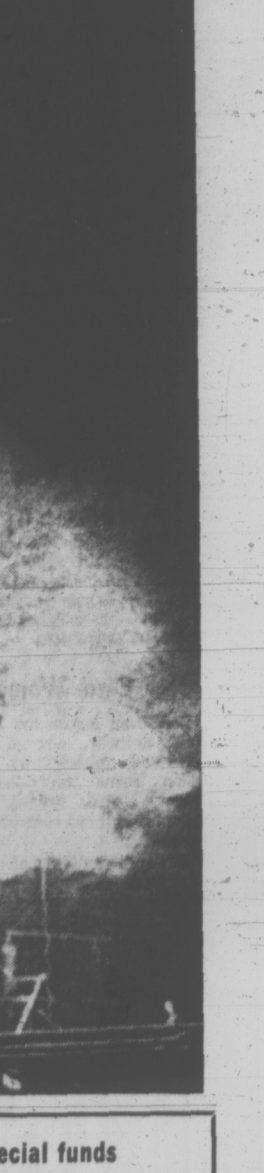
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Council Went Whole Hog In Wet Log Compensation

The Tweed-Curtain is a wee bit damp around the bottom edge.

Which is an improvement over Dec. 8. It was sopping wet that day, as a result of 1.67 inches of rain which fell in about seven hours.

More than 70 homes in Oak Bay municipality were flooded as a result.

And Monday night Oak Bay council's "B" committee public works section began to consider the problem, as a result of letters representing the interests of at least 11 of the flood victims.

Aldermen appeared not quite sure how to handle the problem, and 10 of the 11 were tabled.

In the eleventh case, they agreed to pay more than the victim was seeking in compensation.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gilles, 1630 Hampshire Rd., told council by letter the basement flooding had ruined two bags of cement, worth \$1.80 each, and roughly "half a load of Presto logs at \$25 a load."

The committee agreed to recommend to council payment to Gilles of \$26.60 enough to cover a whole load of logs.

The other water damage problems were tabled, pending further information from the municipal engineer, Geoffrey White, and the Oak Bay solicitor, concerning liability.

There seems to be little doubt where the flooding fault lies — White told the committee Monday night "it appears from the plans this system (the storm sewer system in the areas most seriously flooded) was a second thought."

At a special committee meeting Dec. 11, immediately following the flooding, White told aldermen the problem was with the system, which had been built cheaply — the pipes were too small, not root-resistant and laid too shallow for the area.

White said the only recommendation he could offer would be expensive — lowering and improving of the entire system. Earlier,

a price tag of 1.75 million was placed on this plan.

Ald. Douglas Watts, chairman of the works section, said the municipality has "a situation we've just got to remedy... we should ask the engineer to design a modification of the system which is completely adequate."

In addition to the Gilles letter the committee considered a presentation from the law firm of Sullivan, Smith and Bigelow, representing six residents of Henderson Road.

The six include Peter Lovric, 3273; Mrs. Cowie, 3283; Dr. J. A. Hutchison, 3293; E. S. English, 3303; B. W. Storky, 3313, and Dr. E. H. Evans, 3323.

Letters concerning the flooding were also received from Robert D. Bennett and Ernest G. Fene, residents of King George Terrace, and from Miss Winifred Elliott and Mrs. G. Rough, both of 1152 Transit.

A second law firm, Crease and Company, wrote in connection with flooding damage, but no copy of the correspondence was released.

Two other letters in connection with flooding, but not necessarily related to the Dec. 8 storm, were considered.

The committee agreed to recommend payment of damages in the amount of \$38.09 to Mrs. Hazel P. Read, 2879 Murray Drive. White told the committee roots in the sewer main, on municipal property, were responsible.

The committee also recommended construction of a catch basin, at a cost of about \$200, to correct a surface runoff problem on the property of William Pomeroy, 1900 Bowker.

Aldermen also agreed to recommend council approval of an item in the provisional budget for 1972 of \$2,500 for purchase of basement pumps.

White told the committee the municipality's present basement-pumping capacity was overtaxed Dec. 8.



MALEVOLENT RED WITCH
Wendy Packard is foiled by Prince Charming (Bill Dyson), who overcomes the wicked spell to release Sleeping Beauty from her 100-year slumber. Wendy is also choreographer of the Bastion Theatre show which opens at McPherson Playhouse Saturday at 2 p.m. Director is Peter Marnering. The Children's Theatre matinee production will also be seen Jan. 22 and Feb. 5, 12, 19 and 26.

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Economics Key To Gas Pipeline

Resources Minister Ray Williston said Monday nobody has yet convinced him that a natural gas pipeline to Vancouver Island is economically feasible.

"Everybody seems to think this is a gold-plated proposition," Williston said. "If it had been, Hydro would have jumped in long ago."

Williston said he is skeptical that natural gas can be delivered cheaply enough to the island to enable widespread distribution.

Costs of pipe for an island distribution system will be a major factor, Williston suggested.

The fact that proposals to

build the line were called by the government indicates that there was some doubt about the feasibility, Williston said.

He said the hearings into the applications to build the line would investigate not only who should build it but whether it is economically feasible.

Williston said he hasn't seen any studies that would convince him the project is certain to succeed financially.

Five companies have submitted proposals to build the line. B.C. Hydro has expressed interest in it but declined to submit a formal bid to the Public Utilities Commission because Hydro is exempt from P.U.C. jurisdiction.

CRITICS HAIL TOUGH ORANGE

LONDON (AP) — British movie critics today hailed Stanley Kubrick's *A Clockwork Orange* as a masterpiece of filming and acting, but some expressed fears it may open up an era of excessive violence on the screen.

The film, called best of 1971 by New York critics who named Kubrick best director, opened in London Monday night.

"If you are young, regularly put the boot in and run with rape gangs this film is your meat," writes Fergus Cashin in *The Sun*.

"In New York, the critics—who are afraid to walk from the cinema to their offices in case they're mugged—voted it the best picture of last year."

he says. "All you kids who love violence at first-hand will think likewise."

Geoff Wilson of *The Daily Mail* believes that now, "fired by Kubrick's example, all the shoddy directors will jump on the sex-and-brutality bandwagon in the scramble to turn out lesser and more leering imitations."

The *Daily Telegraph's* Patrick Gibbs dismissed the New York Critics Award by saying:

"I can only assume, charitably, they've had a lean year."

He adds: "The impression is left of much self-confidence, indeed exuberance; in handling the serious subject but little sense or taste."

\$52 Million Suit Against Hydro Again Delayed by New Motion

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mr. Justice J. A. Macdonald Monday reserved decision on a new motion as a suit involving a claim for \$52 million against British Columbia Hydro resumed in B.C. Supreme Court.

Five contractors on the W. A. C. Bennett dam project on the Peace River originally claimed \$32 million when the suit was launched in July, 1967, for interpretation of contract, damages and monies owing.

The consortium, Northern Power Plant Builders, incorporates Northern Construction Co., J. W. Stewart Ltd., Morrison-Knudsen Co. of Canada Ltd., Perini Pacific Ltd., and J. A. Jones Construction Co. (Canada) Ltd.

The case went to trial in September, 1970, and continued for six months.

Last March, the consortium was given leave by Mr. Justice Macdonald to increase its claim by \$20 million to \$52

million and the case was adjourned.

When it resumed Monday, Douglas McKay Brown, senior counsel for the contractors, argued for a motion of rectification which involved amendment of the statement of claim.

The motion was opposed by W. J. Wallace, one of Hydro's

lawyers, who alleged that the motion was actually a "new cause of action."

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peaceful uses of atomic energy at the Eisenhower Peace Centre and Maritime Showcase in Savannah. The 22,000-ton ship was launched in 1959 and made its maiden voyage in 1962. It was built at a cost of \$85 million.

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Mary Sutherland, one of two women running Lovcraft Ltd., which opened last week-end, said Monday its early success proves "Torontonians are normal people with a lively interest in sex."

Mrs. Sutherland, 36, said her products—mostly purchased from the Orient, Ger-

many and England—are "intended to help couples reach greater mutual satisfaction and enjoyment from their sexual relations."

Insp. John Wilson of the Metropolitan Toronto Police vice squad said "we know about it... we've had no complaints."

Anne Amity, 25, who works with Mrs. Sutherland, said "this sort of thing is quite a change from my last job—teaching in a nursery school."

Radioactive Dust Found

TOKYO (UPI) — A high level of radioactivity believed to stem from China's latest nuclear explosion was detected over Japan Monday, the government said today.

The government said radioactive dust was found in the sky about one mile above sea level.

The government also warned that overnight rain in the Kanto area of Honshu, the

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Doll House Vetoed

By a four to two margin at a public hearing Monday night Saanich council rejected an application to rezone property at 1620 North Dairy Road to permit the sale of collective dolls, antiques, curios and handicrafts.

The municipal planner and the council's Advisory Planning Commission had recommended the application be refused on grounds that it would be spot zoning, and a commercial intrusion into a residential area.

Allan Heard, the applicant, refuted these arguments at the public hearing, asserting that "we live in Victoria's most commercial environment away from downtown."

It was absurd to suggest, he said, that approval of this application would lead to a succession of similar applications.

Ald. Frank Waring said the matter really involved an application for commercial zoning, and if the owner of the dolls' shop moved away after a few months the property could be used for any other type of commercial activity.

Ald. Alan Newberry and Ald. William Noel supported the application.

Council approved three other applications to rezone property:

- At 5166 Cordova Bay Road, for extension of an existing day-care centre;
- Between McKenzie and Simon, to permit construction of a new Christadelphian Church building;
- Between Shelley and Keats, for a proposed nine-suite condominium to be built by Pine Home Builders Ltd.

All applications were unopposed.

Board Chairmen Appointed

Greater Victoria school board chairman Allan McKinnon Monday night announced his appointments of committee chairmen for 1972.

The only trustee appointed, who was not before a committee chairman is Dr. Philip Ney, who takes over chairmanship of the development, personnel and research committee from retired trustee Dr. Victor Rogers.

Trustees Walter Donald and Dr. Hal Knight switched positions with their committees, Donald taking over finance and legal affairs and Knight taking over education.

Peter Bunn remains chairman of the construction and maintenance committee.

Friends Stage Concert

Another concert will be staged by the Friends of the Provincial Museum at the Newcombe Auditorium Jan. 29, to raise money for the Dr. G. Clifford Carl memorial fund.

Fourth in a series, the concert features organist Reginald Stone and the Victoria Village Squires Chorus. Two more shows will be held in February and March.

The fund was established last May in memory of the former director of the museum, who was also a well-known naturalist.

A spokesman for the FPM said a scholarship has been established at the biology department in the University of Victoria, and the second project before the fund closes next May is to furnish and equip a reading room in that department.

Tickets for the Jan. 29 concert are available at Munro's book shop, Yates Street, Ivory's book shop, Wilmut Place, and at the door.

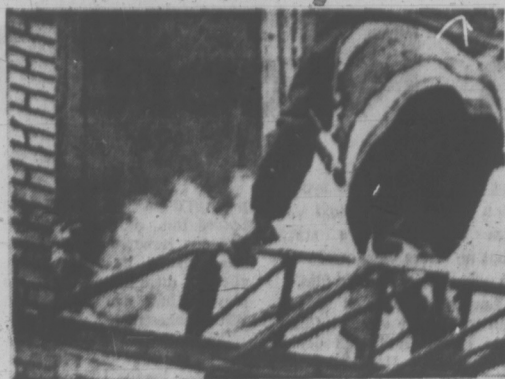
Tashkent Quakes

MOSCOW (AP) — The central Asian city of Tashkent, destroyed by an earthquake nearly six years ago and rebuilt, was hit by another major quake Sunday, the defence ministry newspaper reported today. But it said this time there was no damage.

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Among those rescued from the third floor of a building ablaze in Manhattan is a sudden and singing cat. A lunch-hour crowd cheered as Lt. Caesar Sansonero climbed ladder to bring the cat down to the arms of its owner (bottom photo). All humans were rescued as well.

Quebec Vows to Oppose Foreign Investment Curbs

QUEBEC (CP) — Quebec's industry minister predicted a rosy 1972 for the provincial economy Monday, while warning the issue of Quebec jobs must take precedence over any concern with foreign investment.

Gerard D. Levesque, delivering an economic review and forecast at a news conference, predicted increased production and employment opportunities, with a lower unemployment rate, for this year.

He said the gross provincial product should rise about nine per cent in the coming year, compared with 8.4 per cent in 1971 and 6.9 per cent in 1970. The net number of new jobs created this year should top last year's rise of 2.5 per cent, he added.

Mr. Levesque said the number of jobs created in the first 11 months of last year was 51,700, up from 12,000 in 1970.

It was estimated that the number created for the whole year was 53,000 "which represents the highest increase since 1967." This is also higher than earlier estimates of 52,000 new jobs.

FEWER THAN PROMISED

However, it is fewer than the 100,000 new jobs in 1971 earlier reported as a election campaign promise of the Liberal government in 1970, when it won power.

Mr. Levesque said Quebec will oppose vigorously any Ottawa policy on foreign investment and ownership which would restrict the creation of jobs in any way.

"We don't want to close the door on any foreign investment which will bring more jobs for Quebecers."

"We can't afford to refuse."

CREATE OPENINGS

Mr. Levesque said: "Our first duty is to make sure that all Quebecers have a job. Then we can proceed with other matters such as ownership."

Although U.S. interests may

control a large sector of Quebec's industry, they are, nevertheless, creating "more and more openings for French Canadians in the field of management."

Sales and profits of Quebec industries should improve this year because recent currency revaluation should make them more competitive.

It was of "prime importance for some major economic sectors in Quebec," such as the pulp and paper and the primary metal industries, that "the Canadian dollar not experience any further rise compared to the U.S. dollar."

Mr. Levesque also announced formation of a commission of three specialists to watch over Canada's tariff policy in an attempt to help Quebec manufacturers expand their exports.

"We want more and more to be present in determining tariff policy not only after, but also before the fact," Mr. Levesque said.

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3 Girls Missing

PRETORIA (Reuter) — South African police launched a country-wide search today for three missing teen-age daughters of United States diplomats.

The girls failed to return to their Pretoria homes Monday night after a shopping trip in the city, and an extensive search failed to locate them.

A police spokesman said today that kidnapping was not suspected.

He said it was possible the girls—Catherine Delichman, 14, her 15-year-old sister Diane and Jean Anderton, 16, were lost.

The U.S. embassy and members of the girls' families declined to comment.

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and the case of the bandit bird!



WEDNESDAY, 10:45 A.M.

The phone rang. (See Yellow Pages)

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Mao Leads Mourners To Chen Funeral

PEKING (Reuter) — The Chinese people mourned today the death of Foreign Minister Chen Yi, a colorful veteran revolutionary who won fame during the Communist battle for power.

Chinese leaders, including Chairman Mao Tse-tung and Madame Soong Ching-ling, the widow of Sun Yat-sen—the founder of modern China—and now a deputy chairman of the People's Republic, attended a ceremony Monday in Pa Pao Shan Cemetery of Fallen revolutionaries in western Peking to pay their last respects.

Chen Yi, who washed dishes and loaded barges in France as a young man to pay for his education, died last Thursday from cancer at the age of 70.

Although Chen had rarely been seen in public since 1969, he was believed to have survived politically despite strong attacks on his policies by the Red Guards during the Cultural revolution.

Missing from the list of

mourners was Defence Minister Lin Biao—Chairman Mao's designated heir who dropped from sight last June apparently has fallen from power. There was no mention that he even sent a wreath, as did other officials who were absent.

Several members of the Chinese politburo who have been linked to Lin also were not reported present. They included Lin's wife, Yeh Chung; Huang Yung-sheng, chief of the army's general staff, and Wu Fu-hsien, commander of the air force.

Chen had been ill for some time and acting foreign minister Chi Peng-fei had been performing his duties for the last few years.

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World Hockey Association Record Intact

By The Canadian Press

The fledgling World Hockey Association, set to begin operations in October, kept its record intact Monday when reported signings of three National Hockey League players were denied.

The report, by the St. Paul Pioneer, did not attribute the statement to anyone and early today the Minnesota newspaper refused to disclose the source of its information.

The players allegedly

signed by the WHA Monday—rookie goaltender Ken Dryden of Montreal Canadiens, Phil Roberto of St. Louis Blues and Stan Gilbertson of California Golden Seals—denied the reports.

Dennis Murphy, the WHA's executive vice-president, declined comment "on the rumors" while admitting the league had talked to many NHL players.

"At the appropriate time we will make our announcements

in the proper manner and fashion."

Murphy's comments came from the league's public relations office which Monday night took steps to add more credence to its reports by naming Lee Meade its director of public relations and statistician.

The 43-year-old former sports editor, who more recently handled public relations for the American Basketball Association, now lives in Minnetonka, a suburb of the Minneapolis-St. Paul area from where most of the WHA reports have surfaced in recent weeks.

Several weeks ago, the Minneapolis Star—a cross-town rival of the Pioneer's—claimed four Minnesota North

AGAIN DENIES REPORTS OF PLAYER SIGNINGS

Stars were interested in joining the new league.

Winger Bill Goldsworthy was the only willing member of the quartet to discuss the matter at that time, saying he had been approached by "a representative of the whole league—not an individual club."

The other three members of the group, goaltender Cesare Maniago, defenceman Barry Gibbs and centre Judge Drouin, were reluctant to comment on the disposition of their contacts.

but agreed a Miami spokesman had been in touch with him about player's status "but no offers were made and no agreements entered into."

Earlier a reported \$1 million multi-year offer to Chicago's Bobby Hull was denied by the Black Hawk star and also by the alleged club owner, Ben Hatskin of the Winnipeg franchise.

"Somebody has been having pipe dreams," was Hull's reaction, supported by Hatskin.

Of the latest signing talk, only Dryden admitted to being with WHA people "a couple of times," but the conversations "have been very general."

"It's easy to throw names around, but I can't see signing."

Bill McDermott, vice-president of Nationwide Sports Inc., of Boston, which includes Roberto and Gilbertson among its 80 athletic clients, disputed claims the players had even talked to WHA spokesmen.

"Neither Phil nor Stan has even met with the people of the new league. They never even talked to them."

In St. Louis, Blues coach Al Arbour said Roberto told him Monday:

"It's news to me. I haven't talked to anybody or been approached by anybody about it."

The WHA, while stressing player talks, has actually only got around so far to signing front-office personnel from a minor-league level.

The biggest name to date claimed by the WHA was the signing of Vern Bulley, former NHL official, as referee-in-chief—after several years in retirement.



bill walker

An Ever-Changing Parade In Ranks of NHL Coaches

So you want to be a coach in the National Hockey League? Write to Billy Reay, care of the Chicago Black Hawks. He's the senior citizen, and off by himself as No. 1.

No. 1 in longevity, that is, in what is a risky business at best. Besides, he has yet to win a Stanley Cup.

You remember Billy Reay? He played here for the old Cougars; coached too; at one time wanted to buy in at Seattle; also coached at Toronto in 1957-58. He didn't last there in his first chance either. He was out of a job the very next season.

But that gave him the chance to get the job at Chicago when Rudy Pilous was asked to leave. And he's been with the Hawks ever since the 1963-64 season, and even survived a last-place finish as late as 1968-69.

He was probably fortunate, because few others have survived such misfortunes.

Emile Francis at New York is next in line in the pecking order. He's been the coach off and on for several years—since 1965-66 to be precise. But he's been the general manager too. Which helps. When Red Sullivan chucked the job in 1969 Francis took over. Then he gave Boom Boom Geoffrion a try, but he was back giving orders again before that season was out.

I guess Red Kelly comes next. He went from Parliament to Los Angeles with expansion, got the Kings in the playoffs twice, then took off for Pittsburgh.

His was more of a defection than a firing. His arrival at Pittsburgh was timed with John McCallan's at Toronto when he took over from Imlach. Meanwhile, Imlach ended up at Buffalo a year later.

Then in order come the group of Hal Laycoe at Vancouver, Jack Gordon at Minnesota, Tom Johnson at Boston. They are in their second seasons, as is Imlach.

Then follow the whatever's; or have you read the papers today?

Cup-Winning Coach Asked to Leave

Montreal started the musical chairs rolling by dumping winning Stanley Cup coach Al MacNeil.

And you remember MacNeil. He replaced Claude Ruel. But that was last season. This year Scotty Bowman was given the job. MacNeil was ostracized to Halifax.

When Bowman left St. Louis, Sid Abel was named to replace him. And you will recall Abel. He was general manager at Detroit. He resigned that job last year and was replaced by Ned Harkness. Doug Barkley was then made coach.

Surely, you remember Barkley. He quit before he was told to, and was replaced by John Wilson. John who? John Wilson! Wilson was coach at L.A. after Lavoe left, and he was replaced by general manager Larry Regan two years ago.

Regan handled the Kings last year, and started out to do the same this season. But he soon fired himself and appointed Fred Glover to the post.

Glover? Yes, he started at California, lasted only a few games, before he ran afoul of new general manager Garry Young. Young liked Vic Stasiuk better as a coach.

Perhaps you recall Stasiuk. He was coach at Philadelphia last year. He got canned and Fred Shero is now in charge.

Gee, and then there's St. Louis. The Blues are into their fourth or fifth coach in the past few years. The confusion as to numbers exists for obvious reasons.

It was in 1968 that Lynn Patrick was replaced by Bowman as coach of the Blues. Patrick moved up to an executive chair. Bowman later gave the job to Al Arbour and became a general manager again. But before that season was out he took it away from Arbour and coached the team himself.

Abel, Then McCreary, Now Arbour

When Bowman left for Montreal this past summer, Abel who had come from Detroit as general manager, decided to coach the club. When that didn't work, Abel was moved upstairs, and Bill McCreary got the job.

Quickly more disenchantment followed; McCreary was asked to leave, and now Arbour is in charge again.

That makes the score something like six-rip for management since last summer if you don't count doubleheaders, such as at St. Louis.

And now with Punch Imlach down with a heart attack, there is another one. Joe Crozier has moved up from Cincinnati Swords of the American Hockey League.

You recall Crozier. He was coach of the Canucks before the Canucks got into the NHL, and he even coached one game for Buffalo this year. It was at Vancouver against the Canucks during Grey Cup weekend. If it was in bad taste then, it nevertheless, could have been the indicator for the future.

Punch and Joe are good friends. So good, that when Imlach was between jobs at Toronto and Buffalo, and Crozier was at Vancouver, Crozier hired Imlach as a special, well-paid assistant. The only problem was he neglected to inform Canuck directors of the move, and for that, and other reasons, he was relieved of command.

Besides, there aren't many more coaches around, are there? They've all been used up in a year in which winning the Stanley Cup wasn't even good enough, Right?

Terry's Effort Leads Vics to Third Place

Terry Godfrey scored 34 points Monday to lift Victoria High to a 40-36 triumph over Esquimalt in a Victoria Senior High School Girls' Basketball League game.

The win boosted Vic High into sole possession of third place, four points behind league-leading Oak Bay.

Vic High started slowly, took the lead 21-18 at halftime as Miss Godfrey and Donna Blackmore, who tossed in nine points, began to hit the mark.

Esquimalt received a fine performance from Cathy Wil-

	P	W	L	T	Pts
Oak Bay	4	5	1	191	146
Belmont	5	4	1	139	149
Victoria	5	3	2	148	119
St. Douglas	3	2	1	131	74
Claremont	4	2	2	88	85
Reynolds	3	1	2	77	105
Esquimalt	4	1	5	166	202
Mount View	4	0	4	70	130



IN TROUBLE on fifth hole of Monday's playoffs for Los Angeles Open golf title, George Archer slams ball out of rough after poor drive. Ball again wound up in rough, but Archer chipped within 15 feet of cup and sank putt to salvage par on way to two-stroke victory over Tommy Aaron and Dave Hill.

'Miracle Par' Helps Archer Win Playoff

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "You know," Tommy Aaron mused in characteristically thoughtful, soft-spoken fashion, "it's almost impossible for George Archer to make a bogey."

Tommy was standing in the fifth fairway while Archer was flailing away in the woods in their 18-hole playoff with Dave Hill for the title in the Glen Campbell-Los Angeles open golf tournament.

He was right.

Archer, a six-foot-six former ranch hand from Gilroy, Calif., made a miracle par on the fifth, then clinched it all with a fantastic chip shot that saved par on the 17th hole and went on to a two-stroke victory in the fight for the \$25,000 first prize.

Archer shot a five-under-par 66 in the playoff round while Aaron and Hill each had a 68 in the mild, sunny weather that bathed the 6,823-yard Rancho Park golf course and the extra-day crowd of about 4,000 who came out to see the three top tested veterans.

TAKE OVER \$11,000

Aaron and Hill, each 34 and each a dozen or more years on the pro tour, took home \$11,575 apiece from the total purse of \$125,000 in the traditional opening event on the long pro tour.

Archer and Hill both hit it stiff on the first hole and birdied, but George took the lead when the slim, intense Hill went over par the second hole, and Archer led the rest of the way.

The former Masters champion, who had six birdies, pointed to two tough pars as the keys.

The fifth was one, where he hit a terrible drive, had to play his second down an adjacent fairway, then had 160 yards for a third shot. He hit it 15 feet from the pin and rolled in the putt for a par-four.

And on the 17th, a long par three, Archer held a two-stroke lead at the time, but hit his tee shot to the left. The ball trickled down a little hill, 25 yards from the pin, while

Aaron put his about eight feet below the cup.

Archer was faced with a difficult chip, over a little knoll to a slanting green. He made the delicate shot bril-

liantly, running the ball about six feet by the hole and sinking the putt coming back.

And Aaron missed his birdie putt. Archer held his two-shot lead.

Curlers Start at Duncan On Tough Course to Title

A total of 32 rinks step out this week in an effort to clear the first hurdle of the difficult course that leads to the wearing of the "purple heart," the curling crest that designates provincial champions.

The men's South Island zone playdowns, a double-knockout affair to be played at Duncan Curling Club, will get under way with a single game Thursday, starting at 9 p.m.

Heavy action starts Friday with draws at 6, 8:30 and 11 p.m.

Four rinks will move out of

Opening Draws

THURSDAY

9 p.m.—H. Thompson (E) vs. Samson (V).

FRIDAY

6 p.m.—Gulka (P) vs. Leibel (V); P. Thompson (V) vs. Craig (E); Flynn (E) vs. Gordon (E); Gerrow (E) vs. Wickson (P); G. Gallagher (P) vs. Sawyer (V).

8:30 p.m.—Daggs (V) vs. Hoywood (D); Hill (P) vs. Ed (V); Merrett (D) vs. Hodge (E); Bell (D) vs. Duncan (D); Matheson (E) vs. Marshall (P).

11 p.m.—Dickson (V) vs. Zuehke (P); B. Thompson (V) vs. Young (P); Reike (V) vs. Johnson (V); Moore (V) vs. Stewart (D); Harper (D) vs. J. Gallagher (P).

the southern zone and into the Island finals, to be played at Nanaimo Jan. 28-30. The eight-rink Nanaimo playoff will determine the Island's two representatives to the Pacific Coast Curling Association final.

The 128 curlers entered in the South playdowns include six who have won purple hearts in the past. They are Glen Harper, Vern Kaspick, Harvey Hodge, Gary Merrett and Freddie Duncan, all of Duncan, and Victoria's Gary Leibel.

The Duncan curlers were members of Harper's rinks during his two B.C. title triumphs. Only Kaspick remains with Harper while Hodge, Merrett and Duncan are now skipping their own rinks.

Hodge, in charge of curling at the new Cowichan Lake club, is skipping one of two rinks, being entered for the first time from the Island's newest curling facility.

Leibel threw second rocks for Tony Gutoski when the

Victoria Club Ice-maker won the provincial crown in 1958.

Rink Personnel

COWICHAN LAKE

Harvey Hodge, Mel Hydra, Cliff Bergstrom, Terry Lane, John Zuknick, Joe Plank, Gary Ferrer, Ron Strife.

DUNCAN

Bob Bell, Jack James, Winston Piner, Tom Craig, Fred Duncan, Ralph Luford, Bert Wright, John Pyliuk, Glen Harper, Vern Kaspick, Bert Oud, Doug Belton, Dave Haywood, Ralph Skolas, Ken Halliday, Ralph Branning, Gary Merrett, Gwyn Hughes, Allan McGregor, Hugh Williams, Gordie Stewart, Howie Velleau, Wayne Buck, Frank Fraser.

ESQUIMALT

Lyle Gordon, Tim Morrison, Joe Lennarelli, John Torik, Harvey Thompson, Lynol Mack, Chuck Coeli, Glen Bath.

PLAYLAND

Hugh Craig, Brian Harvey, John Piner, Tom Craig, Bill Churchill, John Flynn, Bill Churchill, Walter Wick, Dal Batters, Bob Gallagher, Barry Harvey, Ken Wick, Jerry DeGrootland, Jim Gallagher, Ralph Simons, Dave Stubbs, Don Dyck, Harry Kugel, Doug Amos, Ray Bennett, Jim Black, Dave Johnston, Steve Dew, Dave Wilson, Neil Dickson, Watson, Jim Farnell, Lyle Mickelson, Joe Anderson, John Anderson, Larry Vardy, Pat Thompson, Ron Young, Wall Stcomb, Joe Bourasse, Dalton Fraser.

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Trotters Trim Nats

Those magicians of the basketball world—the Harlem Globetrotters—bring their bag of tricks to Memorial Arena tonight for a 7:30 entertainment With New York Nationals, who they trounced 101-75 Monday night before 10,159 fans at Vancouver's Pacific Coliseum.

The Globetrotters have their usual assortment of basketball wizards, including Bobby "Showboat" Hall, who has starred with the world-famous team for 23 years.

The Trotters are accompanied by variety acts, which will be featured at half time.

Crozier Handles Sabres; Ratelle Earns Rare Spot

BUFFALO, N.Y. (CP) — Joe Crozier, general manager and coach of Cincinnati Swords of the American Hockey League, Monday was named temporary coach of Buffalo Sabres of the National Hockey League.

Crozier will remain in Buffalo until Sabres' general manager-coach George "Punch" Imlach, who suffered a heart attack Friday, is able to return.

Floyd Smith, veteran Buffalo right-winger who handled the coaching job in Sunday night's game against Toronto Maple Leafs, will replace Crozier at Cincinnati. Both Smith and Crozier will return to their normal duties on Imlach's recovery.

Seymour Knox, Sabres' president, announced the changes and said that Fred Hunt replaces Imlach as general manager during the interim period. Hunt normally acts as assistant general manager of the club.

Meanwhile, Imlach's condition was listed as fair and barring complications it is expected he will be released from hospital in three to four weeks.

Elsewhere in the NHL, the smooth playmaking and scoring ability of centre Jean Ratelle of New York Rangers have placed him in a rather rare category.

Ratelle became only the third non-member of Boston Bruins to collect award money from the league during the last 3½ seasons for performance in the individual scoring race.

FIVE-POINT SPREE
The New York centre, with a five-point spree against Los Angeles Kings Sunday, was the leading scorer at the midway mark of the 78-game schedule with 71 points, one more than defending champion Phil Esposito of Boston and 11 more than clubmate Vic Hadfield and the Bruins' Bobby Orr.

Thus, for the second time in his career, Ratelle collects \$500 for leading the scoring in half a season. He was second-half leader in 1967-68.

SMITH LEADS GOALIES

Esposito, who has earned \$5,250 in award money in 4½ seasons, won the \$250 prize as runner-up to Ratelle.

Defensively, goaltenders Gary Smith and Tony Esposito of Chicago-Black Hawks share \$250 as first-half leaders in the Vezina Trophy race. Smith leads the league in shutouts with four.

Since Esposito and Orr became scoring powers 3½ seasons ago, Boston players have collected \$8,900 of a possible \$9,750 in individual scoring award money.

Other players beside Ratelle to break the Boston stranglehold have been Bobby Hull of Chicago with \$1,500 in award money, and Phil Goyette with \$250 while with St. Louis Blues.

NATS, BRUNS HIT WITH BANS, FINES

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Both goal keepers and a defenceman for New Westminster Bruins and the equipment manager of Vancouver Nats have been suspended by the Western Canada Hockey League following a brawl at the end of Sunday night's WCHL game here.

Thomas K. Fisher, executive secretary of the league, announced Monday that backup netminder Doug Sauter has been suspended for three games and fined \$100; goal keeper Terry Richardson will sit out one game and pay a \$50 fine and defenceman Bob Craig will miss one game.

Fisher said Bill Hughes, equipment manager of the Nats, was fined \$250 and suspended from game involvement for five games.

The incident was touched off when Craig and Wayne Paulson of Vancouver decided to continue a run-in they had with 10 seconds to play. Both teams streamed onto the ice and it took game officials 15 minutes to subdue the combatants. Sauter was cut for five stitches when he hit on the head with a metal object.

Bruins Boost Victory Skein

VANCOUVER — New Westminster Bruins slammed in five unanswered goals during the third period Monday night to blast Vancouver Nats 8-1 and boost a Western Canada Hockey League winning streak to eight games.

Unbeaten since Dec. 15, Bruins now possess the longest winning streak in the WCHL this season. The victory moved New Westminster to within three points of third-place Medicine Hat Tigers in the Western Division race.

Grant Williams and Ron Kennedy each scored twice to lead Bruins while singles were chipped in by Ken Ireland, Lorne Henning, Bernie Lukowich and Alec Kogler.

Bill Ennos fired the lone Vancouver goal at 11:08 of the second period.

Leland Holm, called up from Chilliwack Bruins to replace suspended goaltenders Terry Richardson and Doug Sauter, parried all but one of the 23 Vancouver shots. Terry

Elliott replaced Holm with about two and one-half minutes left in the game, but didn't have to touch the puck.

Bruins next tackle fifth-place Victoria Cougars in an 8 p.m. encounter Wednesday night at Victoria's Memorial Arena.

NEW WEST & VANCOUVER I

FIRST PERIOD

1. New Westminster, Williams (Kennedy, Stumpf) 7:44.

Penalties — Villodeau (NW) 4:39, 19:00.

SECOND PERIOD

1. New Westminster, Ireland (Martinez) 7:44.

3. Vancouver, Ennos (Seering) 11:08.

1. New Westminster, Henning (Lukowich) 14:46.

Penalties — Cawley (V) 12:15, Kogler (NW) 3:37, Gwedyt (V) 12:15, Stumpf (NW) 6:15, Greene (V) 12:15.

THIRD PERIOD

2. New Westminster, Williams (McCrack, Gieschner) 4:20.

4. New Westminster, Lukowich (Kogler, Henning) 5:08.

1. New Westminster, Kennedy (McCrack) 17:34.

5. New Westminster, Kogler (Villodeau) 18:00.

6. New Westminster, Kennedy (McCrack, Stumpf) 19:40.

Penalties — Andrew (V) 9:00, Williams (NW) 11:54, Villodeau (NW) 18:45.

Shots: Holm, Elliott (NW) 7 7 6-22

Cumulative 9 7 14-50

Attendance: 1,102

'Pendants Erupt In Second Half

Six players hit double figures Monday night as Independents put on an awe-some second-half show to trip Restoration Services 96-81 in a Victoria Senior "B" Men's Basketball League game at Colquhoun Junior High School.

Leading by just one, 38-37, at the half, Independents struck for 58 points in the second session to pull away for their third straight win and move to within two points of Hotel Douglas and Price and Smith, tied at the top.

Bob Burrows, the ex-star with Oak Bay high school teams, paced the winners by firing 19 points. Don Harwood, chipped in 14 points and Mike Chornoby tossed in 12.

Services also had a balanced attack, led by Jim Cunningham, who hit for 21 points.

	P	W	L	T	Pts
Hotel Douglas	15	11	4	0	1274
Price, Smith	16	11	5	0	1058
Independents	16	10	6	0	1120
Restor. Serv.	16	11	0	0	1084
Metropolitan	15	2	13	0	1003



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Fergy Jenkins Gets Highest Cub Salary

CHICAGO (AP) — Cy Young winner Ferguson Jenkins, Chicago Cubs' most productive pitcher in half a century, will be the highest-salaried Cub player in history at an estimated \$125,000 for each of the next two seasons.

Jenkins, who peaked a five-year string of 20 or more victories with a 24-13 record last season, signed Monday a two-year, pact announced officially "in excess of \$100,000" for each year.

Lawyer Dave Schalia, a member of Ferguson-Jenkins Enterprises, J.D., said at a news conference that \$125,000 was "a good guess" for the new salary of the National League's winningest pitcher last season.

Last year, outfielder Billy Williams became the first \$100,000 Cub player, signing a one-year contract at that price.

The husky 6-foot-5 Jenkins, from Chatham, Ont., dodged questions of how much over \$100,000 his new contract provided.

"Let the second-guessers quote whatever they want," said Jenkins.

John Holland, Cub vice-president, said it is against club policy to disclose salary figures, but pointed out that Jenkins' salary will be paid to Fergy's managing group.

"They will handle all his money," said Holland.

The syndicate includes another lawyer, Larry Saan, and Jerry Patterson, who has handled business for hockey and baseball players based in Canada.

Jenkins' group plans films and books featuring Jenkins. The towering Cub right-hander, thwarted in a bid for a \$100,000 contract prior to the 1970 season, had a lot going for him and insisted on that salary level this year.

MARKS TOPS
Last season, Jenkins led the National League in complete games (30) innings pitched (325), tied for most starts (39), and was No. 2 in strikeouts with 263.

He was the first Cub pitcher to win 20 or more games for five successive seasons since Mordecai Brown did it from 1906 through 1911.

Can Jenkins win 30 games? "It's not inconceivable for

several pitchers, but you have to be very lucky and get a lot of runs," said Jenkins.

"I've still got written on a piece of paper that I lost five games by one run in 1968. I'm not setting any goals yet for 1972. I just hope I can stay healthy and do the club as much good as I can."

Next season, Jenkins will be striving to match the mark of six 20-plus victory seasons set by Robin Roberts, 1950-55, with Philadelphia Phillies.



FERGUSON JENKINS
\$125,000 a good guess

Paints Grab Second Win

Stockers North Americans padded their lead over runnerup Ingraham Buckaroos to 10 points Monday by clipping the Bucks 2-1 in a Stuffy McGinnis Hockey League game at Memorial Arena.

In the other game of the weekly league doubleheader, Empress Paint scored in the final minute of play to collect a 5-4 victory over CFB Blues.

Doug Nielson and Les Bergman scored in the first and second periods, respectively, to give Stockers a 2-0 lead before Ken Walz averted a shutout for Buckaroos in the third frame.

Wayne McGrath scored for Empress at 19:45 of the third period to give his squad its second win in 13 starts this season.

Barry Goddard led Empress with two goals while singles were added by Ralph Kaehn and Sam Desimone. Barry Granger, Barry Vollet, Bill Dugan and Jack Porter replied for Blues.

STOCKERS 2, INGRAHAM 1
FIRST PERIOD
1. Stockers, Nielson 1:10.
Penalties — Wickware (1) 5:41.
Barber (1) 13:09, Biggs (1) 16:28.
SECOND PERIOD
2. Stockers, Bergman (Walz, Far-
rington) 8:12.
Penalties — Winkler (5) 12:03.
Allen (1) (major) 12:16.
THIRD PERIOD
3. Stockers, Walz (Allen) 17:07.
Penalties — Presley (5) 1:01.
Walz (1) 6:26, Barber (1) (double
minor), Ferrill (5) 10:24.
Stops:
O'Neill (5) 4 6 5-15
Griffin (1) 7 8 9-24

EMPIRESS 5, CFB BLUES 4
FIRST PERIOD
1. CFB Blues, Granger (Porter,
Donohue) 6:57.
2. CFB Blues, Vollet (Donohue)
9:50.
Penalties — Ponton (E) (minor,
major); Anderson (CFB) 12:41.
SECOND PERIOD
3. Empress, Goddard (Kaehn,
Green) 5:16.
4. CFB Blues, Dugan (Weber)
6:00.
5. Empress, Goddard (Noyes,
Green) 18:17.
Penalties — Bartlett (E) 4:31,
Goddard (E) 12:22, Roy (CFB)
14:50.
THIRD PERIOD
6. Empress, Kaehn (Weber,
Noyes) 3:38.
7. Empress, Desimone (Vassos)
8:17.
8. CFB Blues, Porter (Donohue)
9:50.
9. Empress, McGrath (Vassos,
Holmes) 19:45.
Penalties — Ponton (E) 16:00,
Dugan (CFB) 18:27.
Stops:
Tolley (E) 12 5 5-22
Rivard (CFB) 4 4 6-16

ADAM QUIT; PICKS CHERRY

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Doug Adam, criticized by fans, stepped down Monday as coach of Rochester Americans of the American Hockey League but said he would remain as general manager. Adam named defenceman Don Cherry as the new coach.

Cherry, 37, a 15-year veteran of pro hockey, returned to Rochester as a player this season after two years in retirement.

Victorians Miss Volleyball Final

VANCOUVER — Portland Fontenays defeated Old Spaghetti Factory, the host Vancouver team, to capture top honors in an invitational volleyball tournament here at the weekend.

The finalists both topped their divisions with perfect 10-0 win-loss records. Spaghetti Factory finishing ahead of Vancouver VC (7-3) and third-place University of Victoria Vikings (5-5), who placed fifth overall.



If a puck goes between your body and arms, chances are the goalie won't have a chance. So keep the arms by the body.

Before you drop to block, watch the deke, watch the puck, and be sure the man is going to shoot.

HOCKEY TIPS

By Bobby Orr

Timing is the key to blocking shots. The defenceman who can drop to the ice as the puck leaves an opponent's stick will block the shot nine times out of 10.

Drop down too early and chances are you will be still on the ice when your opponent skates around you for a clear shot on goal. Drop down too far from the puck carrier and the shot will either sail over your shoulder or, worse, strike you in the face.

Before trying to block a shot, be sure that your opponent is about to shoot the puck. To block a shot on one knee (see photo), drop down to one knee and stretch your stick out in front. If you are deked, you might still be able to poke or sweep-check the puck away. With only one knee on the ice, you can get back up much faster than if you were blocking on both knees.

To block on both knees, hit the ice with your knees, again keeping the stick out in front for a possible sweep check. When down on two knees, you are throwing your body directly at the man shooting. Your arms must be kept close to the body to present the largest blocking area possible.

City Skaters Bid for Titles

Tedious hours of practice time, including those sessions in the early hours of the morning, seemed a bit more worthwhile today for five Victoria figure skaters.

Brenda Thomas, 17; Linda Roe, 18; Paul Fisher, 21, of the Victoria Figure Skating Club and Bill Marchyshyn, 20, and 16-year-old Shauna McCann from the Racquet Club

are scheduled to compete in the Canadian championships, which started today in London, Ontario.

Grace Higgins, 21, of the Racquet Club who qualified for the championships in the senior women's singles, has the mumps and won't be making the trip.

Miss Thomas will be the city's entry in senior ladies'

event and Fisher, the 1968 junior Canadian champion, is competing in the senior men's singles, scheduled for Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Fisher, who now trains in Vancouver under Dr. Helmut May, may have his senior freeskating event televised in Victoria. The CBC is telecasting this section of the event from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday and 4 to 5 p.m. Sunday, PST.

Bill and Shauna, formerly of Edmonton, and who have been skating together at the Racquet Club since September, are contesting the senior dance.

Linda Roe, currently skating in Toronto, also is competing in the senior dance.

The Victorians, who won the right to compete by winning in the B.C. championships last month at North Vancouver, will be facing the country's 200 finest competitors, all striving for berths in the Olympic and world championships later in the year.

The first two days of action will be taken up with the novice and junior events. Senior skating sections, top attractions of the meet, are set for Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

O.C. SOCCER STANDINGS

LONDON (CP) — Old Country soccer standings after Saturday's matches:

ENGLISH LEAGUE				
Division I				
	W	L	T	Pts
Man United	14	7	4	30
Man City	13	8	4	28
Leeds	14	6	5	28
Derby	13	7	6	25
Sheffield U	12	7	6	23
Wolverhampton	12	7	6	23
Coltunham	10	8	6	20
Arsenal	12	5	8	22
Liverpool	11	6	8	20
Chelsea	9	8	9	16
Stoke	8	8	9	14
West Ham	6	9	9	12
Coventry	4	10	9	8
Everton	7	7	11	16
Leicester	6	8	12	10
Ipswich	5	11	9	10
Newcastle	7	6	12	10
Southampton	6	11	12	10
Huddersfield	6	7	13	10
Crystal P	5	7	12	10
West Brom	5	6	14	10
Notts F	4	7	15	10
Division II				
	W	L	T	Pts
Norwich	15	8	2	29
Millwall	11	11	3	21
Queen's PR	12	8	3	27
Sunderland	9	11	3	17
Birmingham	8	12	5	16
Cardiff	12	4	9	27
Middlesbrough	12	4	9	27
Burnley	11	5	9	23
Preston	10	6	9	20
Luton	7	12	6	16
Bristol C	9	6	10	18
Sheffield W	8	8	9	22
Swindon	8	8	9	22
Charlton	10	4	11	24
Blackpool	9	11	10	22
Oxford	7	9	12	16
Portsmouth	7	9	12	16
Orient	8	12	13	21
Fulham	8	12	13	21
Cardiff	4	12	12	16
Hull	4	13	13	16
Watford	4	13	13	16
Division III				
	W	L	T	Pts
Notts C	15	5	3	31
Bournemouth	13	7	3	28
Adonis Villa	13	2	4	28
Swansea	12	5	3	27
Brighton	12	5	3	27
Rotherham	11	7	5	27
Shrewsbury	11	4	8	26
Plymouth	11	2	4	24
Chesterfield	11	3	9	22
Bristol R	10	4	10	22
Oldham	10	4	10	22
Port Vale	8	7	15	21
Wrexham	7	9	12	16
Tranmere	6	9	16	12
Rochdale	8	10	12	20
Hellier	7	4	11	16
Reading	6	11	13	16
Blackburn	7	6	11	16
Bolton	5	9	10	15

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division I				
	W	L	T	Pts
Celtic	17	5	1	35
Aberdeen	12	5	1	25
Rangers	14	0	6	28
Hibernian	11	5	4	26
Dundee	8	8	4	21
Hearts	8	8	4	21
Newport	7	6	3	17
St. Johnstone	7	6	3	17
Kilmarnock	7	6	3	17
Ayr	7	6	3	17
Morton	7	6	3	17
Perth	4	10	9	16
Motherwell	4	11	5	13
Dundee U	4	11	5	13
East Fife	3	9	10	9
Dunfermline	2	11	17	11
Lydie	4	13	17	11
Airdrieonians	5	12	15	11
Division II				
	W	L	T	Pts
Cowdenbeath	13	8	2	28
Arbroath	12	5	4	27
St. Mirren	13	7	5	24
Dumfries	12	4	6	24
Stirling	11	5	4	24
Queen of S	12	3	6	24
Stranraer	10	7	6	20
Montrose	7	8	4	18
Keith	9	5	9	27
E. Stirling	8	7	3	19
Queen's PR	6	7	3	15
Clydebank	6	8	3	15
Greenock	6	8	3	15
Stenhousemuir	7	4	10	18
Albion	7	4	12	14
Alloa	5	12	17	13
Brechin	3	12	15	12
Forfar	3	12	15	12
Hamilton	3	12	15	12

Victoria Boxla Group Eyes Entry in Junior 'A' Loop

By JACK KEATING
Times Staff

A Victoria group plans to officially apply for a franchise in the Pacific Junior "A" Lacrosse League for the 1972 season.

The application may be in the hands of Keith McEachern, the league president, as early as the end of the week.

"Maybe by the end of this week, but it's going to be in the middle of the month," said Bill Munroe, one member of a group of approximately six people, who are seeking entry to the top junior boxla circuit in Western Canada.

Munroe, 29, who coached McDonald's to the Canadian junior "B" lacrosse championship last year, has had informal talks with Pacific League officials since October.

WANTS FOR REPLY

"I would like to see them (Victoria) in the league," said McEachern in Vancouver Monday. He said his office sent a letter to Munroe and a couple of other local people in early December stating requirements for entry, but hasn't heard from anyone since.

McEachern said he would like to see something "concrete" soon so the league can recommend the new franchise to the senior directorate at meetings January 15.

"They (Victoria people) don't seem to want to get together as usual," said McEachern on not hearing anything definite lately. "It's the same old problem. Lacrosse people in Victoria can't get along with themselves."

SUCCESSFUL YEAR

He said the junior executive, who have tentatively voted to allow Victoria into the league, want the team to be financially sound and comprised of players and executive from Saanich, Esquimalt and Victoria, and would prefer that the team not play out of Memorial Arena.

Victoria was a member of the junior "A" circuit in 1968 and '69 when it was the Inter-City League.

ALONG THE HOCKEY TRAIL

WESTERN LEAGUE				
	GP	W	L	Pts
Denver	34	25	9	50
Phoenix	33	18	10	36
San Diego	33	18	11	36
Portland	33	17	12	34
Salt Lake	33	16	12	32
Seattle	35	29	1	58
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Eastern Division				
	GP	W	L	Pts
Boston	40	24	9	50
Nova Scotia	40	18	13	39
Springfield	36	15	8	33
Providence	39	11	19	22
Rochester	37	12	20	24
Western Division				
	GP	W	L	Pts
Hershey	36	21	10	42
Baltimore	39	19	15	33
Cleveland	37	16	15	32
Richmond	38	16	17	32
Cincinnati	41	14	18	28
Tidewater	39	9	25	18
CENTRAL LEAGUE				
	GP	W	L	Pts
Dallas	35	22	9	44
Tulsa	35	20	13	40
Kansas City	33	15	13	30
Omaha	35	14	19	28
Oklahoma City	34	12	17	24
Fort Worth	34	8	20	16
MANITOBA JUNIOR				
	GP	W	L	Pts
Douglas	4	3	1	6
BRITISH COLUMBIAN JUNIOR				
	GP	W	L	Pts
Chilliwack	5	3	2	6
ONTARIO SENIOR				
	GP	W	L	Pts
Galt	27	20	7	40
Barrie	27	19	8	38
Orillia	27	15	11	30
Woodstock	25	10	13	20
Kingston	26	13	13	26
Oakville	27	11	16	22
Belleville	26	9	17	18
Owen Sound	28	9	19	17
ONTARIO JUNIOR				
	GP	W	L	Pts
Oshawa	36	23	6	49
Toronto	35	22	11	45
Kitchener	32	17	9	34
Ottawa	35	19	14	40
Peterborough	38	16	15	32
Niagara Falls	36	16	14	32
London	33	14	14	28
St. Cath.	35	10	19	20

Slow Insurance Irks Body Shops

WINNIPEG (CP) — Owners of several auto body repair shops say they are having financial difficulties because claims for repair work submitted to the Manitoba government's compulsory auto insurance plan are not being paid quickly enough.

Alf Guenette, owner of Tache Auto Body Works, said in an interview Monday he will have to close his shop if he doesn't receive some payment from the government body this week.

Mr. Guenette said he has submitted bills for more than \$7,100 and has received only "five small cheques" since the plan was instituted Nov. 1.

He said he received one cheque for \$93 Monday but before that the last cheque came Dec. 12.

"We are at a standstill ... there is no money coming in ... no money to even buy the parts we need."

Irvin Weiss, co-owner of Logan Auto Body and Painting said Manitoba Public Insurance Corp. owes him \$5,000, of which he has received only \$83.

Several other owners say Autopac is far behind in payments to them, while others said they found the payments on balance no slower than under private auto insurance.

Dave Nepon, general manager of Kurby Auto Body, said, "They might be a little slow ... but I don't think that it's worse than with the private insurance companies."

He said he had claims on private insurance companies of \$15,000 dating back one year.

General manager of the insurance corporation, J. O. Dutton, said payments have not been as prompt "as we would like them to be," but that the corporation hoped to overcome these problems.

b.c. briefs

\$100,000 Air Race For Cariboo Pushed

QUESNEL (CP) — A purse of at least \$100,000 is expected to be offered in privately-organized international air races being planned for British Columbia's Cariboo country in July.

Being billed as the World Championship International Air Races, the event will be held at the 108 mile recreational ranch near here July 15-16, with time trials on the three days preceding the races.

Dale K. Nelson of Lundel Productions of San Mateo, Calif., says he has received federal transport department approval for the races, expected to draw pilots from throughout North America.

Planes participating will use a 5,300-foot asphalt airstrip on the ranch.

Canadian air defence exercise over southwestern Canada and the northwestern states Wednesday through Friday. The exercise, code-named Felix Brave 72-2 and involving Canadian and American jets from the North American Defence Command, will be conducted at night to minimize interference with civilian air traffic.

Urge Investigation

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Federation of Russian Canadians has asked Mayor Tom Campbell to conduct a thorough investigation into the Jan. 1 bombing of the Russian Peoples' home.

"We appeal to you to use every means in your power to apprehend the vandals before further attacks of violence occur in our city endangering property and lives," the Federation said in a letter to the mayor.

Grant for Centre

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — The city's crisis centre will receive \$14,000 from the department of national health and welfare to start a program aimed at drug abuse.

Charlene Howe, director of the centre, said the program, called Drug Step, will focus on the education and prevention of drug misuse and abuse.

Shovelling Bee

FRASER LAKE (CP) — About 65 residents of this community 50 miles northwest of Prince George shovelled snow for 3½ hours during the weekend to clear drifts which had kept the Merle Graham family snow-bound since New Year's eve. The access road to the Graham home is on private property and is not serviced by the highways department. A neighbor said efforts to get the road cleared — including a plea to the MLA for the area — were not successful, so residents decided on a work bee to clear 18 inches of snow from about three-quarters of a mile of road.

Sonic Boom Warning

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'Heavy' Drug Increase Alarms Morality Squad

EDMONTON (CP) — City police laid 635 drug-related charges against 504 persons in 1971 compared with 537 charges against 428 people in 1970.

Inspector Jim Rodger said Monday the police department's morality branch is particularly concerned about the use of "heavy" drugs.

There were 32 charges laid involving "heavy" drugs, "three times as many as the year before."

Inspector Rodger said there were 413 charges laid under the narcotics control act in 1971 compared with 291 in the previous year. Charges under the act include possession and trafficking in marijuana and hashish as well as the hard drugs heroin and cocaine.

Police laid 129 charges of trafficking and 239 of possession of marijuana and hashish compared with 126 and 149 respectively in 1970.

There was a decline in charges laid under the Food and Drug Act, which include the possession and trafficking in LSD and marijuana. In 1971, 222 charges were laid under the act, 159 for trafficking, compared with 246 in 1970, of which 173 were for trafficking.

Forget Leaks

CALGARY (CP) — City council wants to forget about news leaks, but Ald. Bob Simpson won't drop the issue.

He attempted to have the latest city hall leak investigated but council voted Monday night to file the matter.

He was referring to a Calgary Herald story which disclosed details of a confidential police report into a previous news leak at city hall.

"The item was not only a breach of journalistic ethics but represents an invasion of privacy," Ald. Simpson said.

The alderman plans to bring it up at the next meeting of the Calgary Police Commission, of which he is a member.

League Critical

BRANDON (CP) — The chairman of the Canadian Native Justice League suggested Monday the provincial government set up a royal commission to investigate the social and economic development of the Manitoba native people.

A. J. Nabess, of Brandon, told the one-man provincial commission consisting of former Winnipeg police superintendent James Toal, the Department of Indian Affairs failed "in its job to properly administer the reserves."

Nabess forwarded a list of recommendations to the commission that recommended the provincial government start an investigation to uncover all reasons why native people are not employed in jobs which are open to the public. He also described native housing conditions in Brandon as "deplorable beyond description."

Police Schooling

WINNIPEG (CP) — Attorney-General A. H. Mackling says the Manitoba government hopes to convince Saskatchewan and Alberta to support a proposal to train policemen at the RCMP college in Regina.

Mr. Mackling said Monday in an interview the proposal, which would require approval of the federal government, will be presented to the Prairie Economic Council meeting Thursday in Regina.

Mr. Mackling said the Manitoba proposal would lead to federal government contribution to the cost of police training.

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**Standing Committee on External Affairs
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CONSIDERATION OF WHITE PAPER ON DEFENCE

The House of Commons has referred to the Standing Committee on External Affairs and National Defence the White Paper entitled "Defence in the '70s" published by the Canadian Government in August 1971.

The Committee believes it important that individuals and organizations should have an opportunity to submit their views in writing on the redefinition of Canada's defence policy as outlined in this paper. It invites written submissions from those interested in commenting on the subject. The Committee will have limited time for oral hearings, and therefore any submissions should be comprehensive.

Without limiting the scope of comment, the Committee wishes to ascertain in particular the views of the Canadian public on those parts of the White Paper referring to the Protection of Canada, including the protection of sovereignty and independence, internal security, aid to the civil authorities and the use of Canadian Armed Forces for national development.

Copies of the White Paper on Defence are available from Information Canada. Written submissions to the Committee should be mailed not later than February 29, 1972. If possible, forty copies in English and forty in French should be provided. These submissions and all related correspondence and enquiries should be addressed to:

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Pollen Plans Highrise Review

Mayor Peter Pollen said today city hall will review its decision to allow construction of a second highrise at View and Quadra.

Plans for the second tower are being checked at city hall before a building permit is issued.

Pollen said little about the development itself, except that it was approved under commercial site zoning rules. The plans call for 162 suites in the tower, which were originally designed for conventional apartments, but now may be used partly for hotel space.

The building is planned for construction by Westsea Construction Ltd., a Vancouver firm run by G. F. Mulek.

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SECOND SECTION

The design of the existing View-Quadra tower has caused some controversy.

The original decision was made by the 1969 council when Ian Stewart was plan-

ning chairman and Hugh Stephen was mayor.

At that time, council agreed to waive the setback rules. The existing tower is 25 feet over the setback angle re-

quired for a building of that height, and the second tower is forgiven by 40 feet.

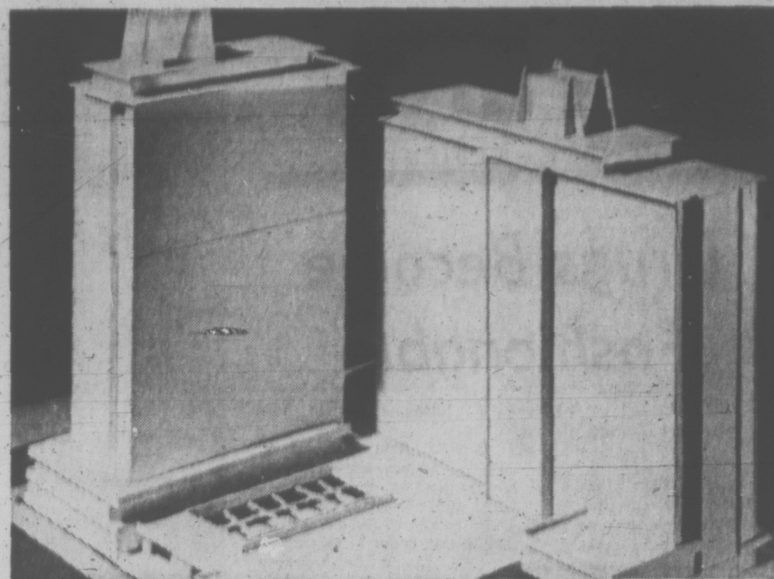
According to reports to council in September, 1969, the setbacks were forgiven to

make way for a roof garden for apartment dwellers.

At that time the Victoria Advisory Planning Commission recommended "that city council exercise its discretion in accordance with section 9.3 of the zoning bylaw and approve the proposed two-towered commercial-residential development."

The first tower, a 367-suite building with low rents, was built as a limited-dividend project with financial assistance from the federal government.

The original tower was made possible because of the agreement to build the second, revenue-producing tower and a 60,000-square-foot commercial area.



Proposed tower on left needs another look, says mayor.

Federal Gov't to Protest City Rezoning Manoeuvre



SHEET METAL MOOSE was constructed by Camosun College students Bert Devink and Terry Wilson at Interurban Rd. campus. Materials were supplied by school, which will

place moose among trees on the college campus. Posing with structure is Camosun welding instructor Ralph Baxter. Students worked on their own time.

By CLEMENT CHAPPLE
Times Staff

Victoria city council's attempt to rezone the Barnard waterfront estate in order to protect the property's parkland potential will be protested by the federal government at a public hearing Thursday.

A federal official has called the rezoning attempt "most unethical."

It was revealed last week that a federal agency, Crown Assets Disposal Corporation, has agreed to sell the property to Diamond Developments Ltd. for \$253,205.

This price reflects the value of the land should it be developed according to existing zoning, which is for garden apartments.

The 3.77 acres of grass, bush and tree-covered land is the last piece of open green space in the area of West Bay being overtaken by apartment construction.

Council hopes to rezone the property to single-family use and protect it from being developed for apartments.

The public hearing, at 2 p.m. Thursday in council chamber, is required before rezoning can take place.

In a letter to MP David Anderson, Crown Assets Disposal's president says he has instructed his solicitor to file a protest at the hearing.

"...and we are in the process of suggesting to the purchaser that his solicitor also lodge a protest."

Offer No Longer Valid

Last week the solicitors for Diamond Developments told city hall they considered the rezoning attempt "discriminatory, and equitable" and said any rezoning would be "struck down by the courts" for this reason.

Crown Assets Disposal president Jean Miquelon says in his letter, dated Jan. 6, that negotiations for the sale of the property to the city came to an end by default Dec. 15, and that the city was told by telegraph that its offer of \$165,000 was no longer valid.

"Almost simultaneously with our notice being sent to the city, we received an indication that the high bidder wished to proceed with the sale which we had cancelled some time earlier."

The sale to Diamond Developments was closed informally in a telephone conversation Dec. 23.

City hall had intended two years ago to use the Barnard Property partly as a housing development, but this has since changed to plans for a park.

Miquelon says in his letter the attempt to rezone for use as a park is "a course of action which we feel to be most unethical."

The sale of the property is already approved by a federal

cabinet order dated Feb. 24, 1970.

Miquelon also says he has been informed that the RCMP has been asked to investigate the use of the property as a dump.

Anderson complained to Miquelon Dec. 14 that dumping was being carried on and that the gate to the property had been broken open.

Miquelon says publicity caused "someone" to make arrangements to remove some of the debris even before the RCMP was informed of the situation.

Crown Assets Disposal first offered to sell the property to the city for "its appraised value of \$184,000" and for a full year the city has been delaying its decision to purchase," Miquelon said.

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT

Camsell, Racer and Ready in port; Sir James Douglas at Baynes Sound; Rider in Sandhead patrol area; Vancouver on Station Papa; Quadra returning to Victoria to refuel and then return to Station Papa.

Eclipse Seen Jan. 30

If the weather is good, Victorians will be able to see a total eclipse of the moon early Jan. 30.

It will be the last total eclipse visible from anywhere in North America until 1975, according to astronomers.

An eclipse of the moon occurs when the earth passes between the sun and the moon so that the earth's shadow falls on the moon.

The eclipse will start shortly after 1 a.m.

THEATRE HEAD QUILTS

University of Victoria theatre department head Ralph Allen today confirmed his resignation from the university, saying another university offered him a job "I couldn't afford to turn down."

Allen said he submitted his resignation to the board of governors Monday but did not expect it to become public for about two weeks.

"Resignation is a thing that normally comes up at a university," Allen said. The University of Tennessee had made him a "very attractive" offer, he said, and he will go there to become head of the speech and theatre department.

GARVIE PRAISED

Allen said he is "not leaving out of tension or rage or anything else."

He described Fine Arts department dean Peter Garvie as "the finest university administrator I've ever seen" and said there was no disagreement which may have caused him to leave.

"It's just that I will have more opportunity for advancement in my career where I am going and it's closer to home," he said. Allen is an American.

Garvie said today Allen's departure will be a loss to the university.

"The appointment he is taking is a very good one and he should be very happy," Garvie said.

Allen came to UVic in 1968 from the University of Pittsburgh.

Board Slaps Partridge Settlement

Saanich school board wants the provincial government to explain why University of Victoria president Bruce Partridge was given an \$80,000 terminal settlement.

The board voted Monday to ask Saanich and the Islands M.L.A. John Tisdale to investigate whether Partridge was under contract and the university had to buy it out; Partridge was fired and the settlement is actually severance pay; the board of governors simply gave Partridge a grant.

Board chairman Jack Armstrong said today several board members are concerned with the amount of the settlement in light of the "general shortness of funds for public education."

Armstrong pointed out Saanich school district is \$40,000 over budget and is "scrapping and saving to make cuts." He said the settlement would pay the total honoraria for the board's seven members for 15 years.

Any instance of reckless spending of taxpayers' money, he said, makes him "pretty angry."

"Whenever anything concerns the local taxpayer, it is the board's duty to speak up."

He added there is "little justification" for the settlement if Partridge resigned because severance pay should not be given in such cases.

Some board members did not favor getting involved in the issue, he said. The board also changed an earlier decision to ask UVic's board of governors for an explanation.

Partridge's resignation is effective Jan. 31. Confirmation of the settlement came last Friday from UVic board of governors chairman Lloyd McKenzie.

Armstrong said no satisfactory explanation for the settlement has been given.

Greater Victoria school board chairman Allan McKinnon refused to comment on the issue today.

MP Encouraged By Fund Response

Esquimalt-Saanich MP David Anderson is meeting an encouraging response from B.C. residents, following his widely-advertised appeal for funds to fight the proposed Alaska oil pipeline in the U.S. courts.

In Victoria today Anderson's brother Malcolm said about 500 letters and donations have been received already since the ad first appeared in Victoria and Vancouver newspapers last Saturday.

The mail is going straight to his brother's Ottawa office for receipts to be issued, Anderson said, but some of the envelopes opened contained donations of \$10 and \$20.

"David is very pleased with the results so far," he added.

The advertisement asked for 10,000 interested citizens to donate \$5 each toward the expense of a lawsuit launched by Anderson and the Canadian Wildlife Federation. A \$50,000 target has been set.

Anderson and the federation are seeking a legal ruling that would compel the U.S. Department of the Interior to consider the possible oil-spill dangers to the B.C. coast, before approval is given for the pipeline and oil tanker route from Alaska to Washington state.

Another advertisement in Anderson's campaign appeared in newspapers today.

Lawyers Defend Charges For Arbitration Work

Two lawyers who arbitrated teacher salary increases in Greater Victoria said today if the fee for services as laid out in the Arbitration Act was followed, no lawyers would be willing to take the job.

E. E. Pearlman and David Williams were commenting on complaints by members of the Greater Victoria school board that the fees charged by the lawyers for arbitrating the dispute were too high.

Pearlman described the \$85 per day rate laid out in the Arbitration Act as "completely unrealistic" and said if those rates applied, school board and teachers would have a lot of trouble finding lawyers to arbitrate their salary disputes.

The arbitrations board was composed of Pearlman as the school board's advocate, Kenneth C. Murphy as the teachers' representative and Williams as board chairman.

MET TWO DAYS

The board met for two days in December and awarded a 7.6 per cent pay raise for Greater Victoria teachers.

The total fee charged was \$2,949.79. Of this, the largest part was Pearlman's fee of \$1,869.50.

Williams charged the board \$350 per day expenses plus several extras, making the board's share of his cost \$371.72.

Murphy charged \$300 per day and an additional \$100 for time taken up in various telephone conversations. His total bill was \$708.57.

The main concern expressed by trustees at Monday night's meeting of the school board was the fact that the arbitration board had taken as its first item of action a step to dissolve the requirements of the Arbitration Act, which calls for the \$85 per day fee, and substituted their own evaluation of the per-diem rate.

NO REASON

Board chairman Allan McKinnon said "there is no reason" the board should have to pay \$350 a day to arbitrators "when the act clearly specifies a cost of \$85 a day."

He suggested a letter be sent to the department of education, specifically Education Minister Donald Brothers (a lawyer), to ask why the board should have to pay so much.

Trustee Peter Bunn described the rewards for arbitrators as "marvelous Christmas money," since the arbitration decision must be made by the end of the year and arbitrators traditionally try to get the business completed by Christmas.

"They're people in a little set piece," Bunn said, "Gilbert and Sullivan affairs."

He said the whole concept

of bargaining between teachers and boards is bad and should be revised.

Pearlman's was the only bill for which the board's finance and legal affairs committee authorized payment. The committee, decided to send McKinnon's suggested letter to Brothers asking for clarification of and without payment of Williams' and Murphy's bills until it gets an answer.

Williams described the \$85 per day rate as "not sufficient" and agreed with Pearlman that it would be difficult to find lawyers willing to work at that rate.

Woman Injured On Sooke Road

A city woman is in fair condition in hospital with injuries she suffered in a two-car collision on Sooke Road late Monday afternoon.

Tannis Nora Polson, 2581 Prior, is in St. Joseph's Hospital with a concussion and bruises.

Sooke RCMP said the woman was the driver of one of the cars. The other driver was T. N. Spafford of Otter Point Road.

The accident occurred in the 5400 block Sooke Road about 5:15 p.m.



arthur mayse

From Fur and Feather, a Kind of Magic

WE COME NOW TO THE ho-hum sag of the year when the weatherman can't decide whether to pelt us with snow or rain, and compromises by delivering both. Along with December's bills come taunting postcards from vacationers in Hawaii. Summer's no more than a memory and a promise, and the human spirit could use a pick-me-up.

My own tonic for idle January hours that might otherwise hang heavy came to me as a gift from a Cumberland coal miner by the name of Dick James. He had a Welsh lilt to his voice, and magic in his blunt fingers. With fur and tinsel, steel and feather, he tied trout flies that won him more than local fame.

One day on an up-island river, Dick leaned his antique rod against a log and taught me the basics of fly-tying. No vice for him — he nipped a size-eight hook between thumb and finger, and built a

white-winged Coachman around it in scarce more time than I'd have taken to roll a cigarette.

Then he gave me the fly, dropped his little flat tin of materials into his enormous creel, and stalked off with wagging greenheart rod to resume his fishing.

Cherish a good fly though he may, an angler must sooner or later lose it. I lost that gold-ribbed Coachman to a log jam sweeper and spent half a day trying without luck to recover it. Then, with yam and snippets of duck feather, I labored out a replacement of sorts, and managed to catch a trout on it.

Angling has few pleasures to match taking good fish on a lure of your own devising. I was hooked securely as any black-speckled cutthroat on Dick James's art.

Since that now-distant year, I have tied thousands of trout

flies, though never with my teacher's skill. Most of the time, I use a vice to hold my hooks — a concession to ham-handedness which the master would have taken kindly.

A fisherman who ties his own flies soon learns that he had better count on supplying other needs in addition to his own. Once on a mainland interior lake, the large and finicky Kamloops rainbows showed a preference for the scraggly Bill Nation dragonfly nymph on the end of my leader.

"Hey," said my partner, who also happened to be my host, "how about making me one of those?"

I fished out my field-box of tricks and tailored him a dragonfly nymph. He promptly lost it to an enormous trout that snapped his leader.

A pattern was established. I squatted in the bottom of the

boat and made nymphs. He lost them. The sequence ended only when the fish quit striking.

But loss led to gain. Before that trip was over, my companion yielded to persuasion and gave me the insoles from his rubber boots. They were a peculiar, bug-colored shade between yellow and green. Their shredded felt dubbed on a hook appealed mightily to the sea-run cutthroat of Vancouver Island estuaries.

Fly-tiers are forever buying, trading or collecting materials. As a January endeavor these last few evenings, I have been sorting my untidy accumulation for transfer to a metal cabinet equipped with many plastic pull-out drawers. My wife, knowing I coveted the smaller cabinet in which she files elastic bands, paper clips, stamps and other gear, gave me that useful hold-all for Christmas.

A fly-tying angler so engaged isn't merely making order out of a jumble of furs and feathers. He is also liberating memories that help warm the darkness of January.

Sorting hooks while the outside weather does what it will I'm returned to sunshine and bright water flowing down to a bend where alders lean.

I raised a good trout there last summer on a Wickham's Fancy. Perhaps in August, if it survives all intervening perils, that same trout will rise again to a fly not yet made.

Dick James wouldn't have approved that fly. It's sure to be larger in the head and less stream-lined than his artistic creations.

But it will serve, and with a winter evening in prospect, I'm grateful for his teaching.

family

WENDY DEY - EDITOR

Drugs Become 'Fashionable'

TORONTO (CP) — A provincial report on drug education not yet released says drugs are over-emphasized in Ontario schools with the result that some students think

it's "fashionable" to use them.

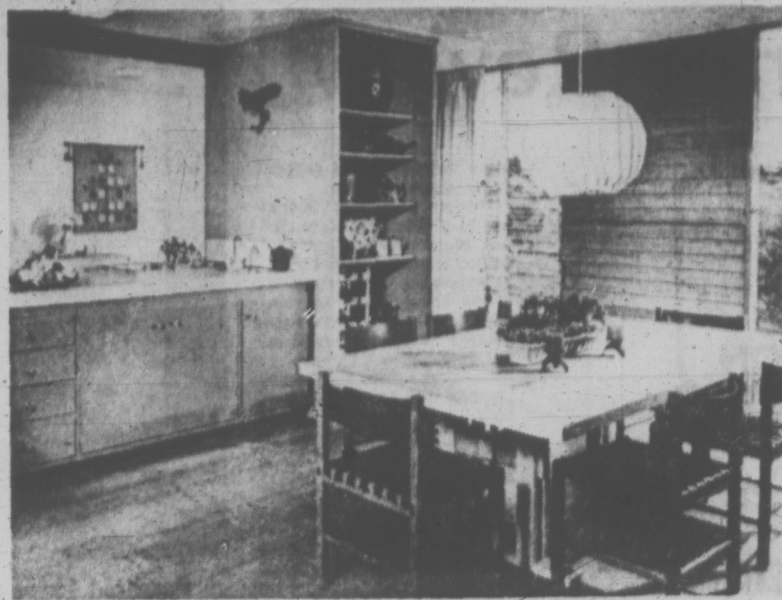
J. W. F. Bain, chairman of the government-appointed committee on drug information and education, said Monday the report urges that drug education begin in Grade 5.

"We should be teaching them how to live healthful lives which excludes the use of drugs in other words, talk about living, not drugs."

The report criticizes current anti-drug teaching in schools as "counter-productive" and is critical of the province's Drug-Addiction Research Foundation, which loses credibility, it says, by its insistence on "giving cold, hard, factual data without telling people what is good for them."



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Neatness counts when you have open space between rooms

'Create' Space

By PAULINE GRAVES

The primary advantage of a house with open planning is the feeling of spaciousness that it creates. Even with partitions or screens to separate areas, a small room seems larger than it would with solid walls.

When it comes to the kitchen, the advantage is psychological as well as physical. During meal preparation, the homemaker must absent herself from guests or family and hide away in the kitchen. However, she remains part

of the group when a partition instead of a wall marks the boundary.

Shown here is a home, designed by architect Eugene Hougham, AIA, in which open planning prevails.

The pass-through between dining room and kitchen is more than a pass-through. It is a wide counter, and functions as a small bar sink is convenient to the dining room, and the double sink, behind it, faces the kitchen. Drawers in the left end of the cabinet fac-

ing the dining room fill space that is dead from the kitchen.

A large, floor-to-ceiling cabinet marks the counter end. Passage to the kitchen is around the side of this structure. Four feet deep, the cabinet houses the refrigerator on the kitchen side. Open shelves on the dining room side display handsome serving pieces and decorative items. The shelves are placed according to the heights of the objects, thanks to adjustable hardware. The homeowner made the unusual and handsome dining table.

Educator to Give System 'New Life'

CHARLOTTE AMALIE, St. Thomas, V.I. (UPI) — The U.S. Virgin Islands, which spends more per school child than 49 of the 50 states, has imported a trouble-shooter to infuse new life in a public education system that, in just about everyone's estimation, is a shambles.

Dr. Harold Haizlip, 37, the new commissioner of education, faces all the standard educational problems and some uniquely concerned ones as well.

Classes Overcrowded

Overcrowded classes, intrusion of politics, inadequate textbooks and teaching aids, a staff whose turnover is almost complete every year, inappropriate courses, juvenile unrest, even insufficient funds despite the expenditure of about \$1,300 a year on each pupil.

Only the State of New York exceeds this expenditure, with an estimated per pupil outlay for 1971-72 of \$1,593.

Haizlip, a native of Washington, D.C., and one of the first black students at Amherst College, is known as a fighter. He got his master's degree in education at Harvard University and worked to break down color barriers in Boston schools as a member of the staff of the office of Economic Opportunity there.

Before he was called upon by Gov. Melvin Evans to take on the challenge of the Virgin Islands system, Haizlip was running the New Lincoln School in New York.

He has already found both allies and enemies within the territory's educational system.

"Dr. Haizlip has an absolutely free hand to take whatever steps he needs to take within the law. That's why I brought him down here," says Evans, who feels opposition politicians are trying to sabotage the schools.

"Haizlip is my man and I think he can do the job better than anyone right now," the governor added.

Another ally is one of the territory's brightest young senators, Athaniel Ottley, who said, "Haizlip is the best man. He is from the continent and has no political or family ties. He can act without fear or favor."

Even with the erection of four new schools this year, overcrowding is so severe that the government is employing 10 "relocatables" — simple trailers set up on school grounds to serve as additional classrooms.

Wayne Aspinall Junior High School, which last year had 1,300 students in a building geared for 900, earned the nickname "Vietnam" because of its severe discipline problems, including bomb threats.

Adding to the pressure for space was the injection of 4,000 new students in the public school system last January, an abrupt increase of 25 per cent in the total school enrollment, which has reached 20,000 this year.

This was due to Evans' order opening the public schools to all children of resident immigrants, who had brought suit against the government for traditionally excluding their children from the education system. Until this year, these children had to attend private schools and most of them did not attend school at all.

Turnover High

Despite a reasonably high teachers wage scale, \$7,240 a year for beginners, the teacher turnover is extremely high. About 90 per cent of the staff is composed of young white U.S. mainlanders who do not wish to stay more than one or two years.

The teachers went on a long strike this summer, delaying the opening of the schools for two days in the fall, in a demand for higher salaries and a reduction in their class room size from the average 35. But they got neither, by the simple token that the government had absolutely no additional funds to put into the system.

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JELLY SIDE DOWN nancy stahl

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"Oh, Laurie is having a sleep-over tonight."

"Why are they going to sleep-over here? Haven't they got homes?"

"Didn't you ever sleep over at anyone's house?" I asked.

"Not unless I was too drunk to drive home." Just then a series of dull, throbbing thuds set the dining room chandelier to swaying. "Migod!" he

roared, running for the doorway. "An earthquake!"

"No," I replied, "actually it's called The Resurrection Shuffle. Believe it or not, it's a little plastic disc about the size of a bread and butter plate with a hole in the middle." Presently The Resurrection Shuffle was drowned out by a chorus of hysterical laughter punctuated by one soprano triller.

"On top of everything else," my husband groaned, "the Giggler's here." The Giggler is actually Darlene, a rather sweet child with fabulous eyelashes, who has an unfortunate habit of answering every remark as if a feather were being whisked up her spine. While giggling is perhaps an excusable reply when one is praising her eyelashes, it is a decidedly unhelpful response when one is inquiring as to whether or not she wants another pork chop.

Just then, eight girls in baby doll nighties burst from the bedroom and headed for the TV set. My husband ducked behind the rubber plant, whispering hoarsely, "Don't the Folies-Bergere realize that there's a man in the house?"

"You're not a man. You're a father," I explained. "Besides, half of them aren't even within hailing distance of puberty yet."

"When are they going to bed? I feel like head crunch in a harem," he complained.

"After they watch Partridge Family they're going to pluck Darlene's eyebrows and send out for pepperoni pizza and strawberry milkshakes. They'll probably fold around midnight."

"I'm folding right now," he declared. "If you want to sleep over with me, it's the second door on the right. Come on up and I'll let you pluck my grey hair, and if you promise not to giggle I'll send out for a large bottle of Geritol."

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Last Friday I was in the beauty shop and my husband stopped in to leave me some money and before he left he put his face in the shampoo bowl to kiss me goodbye. I felt so foolish. Even on street corners if we are going our separate ways for an hour, he has to kiss me goodbye.

What makes a man want to kiss so much? He can't possibly get anything out of those little token pecks. Or can he? — Kissed A Lot

DEAR KISSED: Are you bragging or complaining? A kiss is a statement. It says, "I like you" or "I love you." It's a physical expression of approval or affection. The time to write a Dear Abby letter is when he STOPS kissing you.

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend I'll call "Dottie" who is never on time for an appointment. I realize it's possible to have a legitimate reason for being late once in a while but Dottie is always 30 minutes to an hour late. It is positively maddening because I am always prompt. I'm not the only one she keeps waiting. Dottie has a reputation for always being late, and her friends have come to accept it.

What makes a person act like this, and there is a cure for it? — Prompt and Angry

DEAR PROMPT: The cure for chronic tardiness is simple. Give her fair warning that you'll wait only 10 minutes and if she's not there, you'll leave. Then do it. Don't look for any deep psychological reason for chronic tardiness. It's a combination of inconsideration, lack of organization and a touch of enecit.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1972
By SYDNEY OMAR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Hold off on decisions concerning travel. Family member may need you at home. Be sure promises are in writing. Journey without proper preparation would be a costly waste of time, energy.

T A U R U S (April 20-May 20): Money pressure indicated. Pay for and receive — quality products. Those who offer substitutes may be working for their own benefit. Know this and proceed with caution. Review facts and figures.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Lie low, do more listening than asserting. Fulfill obligations in quiet, efficient manner. Then you earn respect of one in position of authority. Pisces person figures prominently. Be realistic.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Health requirements connected with insurance need attention. Obtain hint from Gemini message. Finish project. Seek expert opinions. Avoid jumping to conclusions. Maintain steady pace.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Avoid the sensational. Listen to friends, but it is not necessary to believe everything you hear. You can find out how to do things in new, efficient ways. Youngster could—contide problem.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Domestic surroundings capture attention. One who should know better takes rash action. Be patient but take steps to correct error. Be sure safety hazard has been eliminated. Check electrical outlets.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Obtain valid hints from Aries message. Postpone journey if possible. Avoid writing letters while angry. Bring forth ability to laugh of own foibles. Embarrassing situation is averted if you are mature.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Deception could involve collections in general and money in particular. Be alert; check details. What appears minor will assume major proportions if neglected. Delays indicated. Find out why.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You tend now to wear rose-colored glasses. Those who test or oppose are more practical. Your lunar cycle is high; you come out on top. But save time, money by facing facts early — and acting in adult manner.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-January 19): Low key is what you require for greatest benefits. Many around you are sensitive. Know this and use soft-spoken approach. Taurus, Libra persons figure prominently. Hospital visit could be featured.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What you feel might bring joy could be evasive and expensive. Study Capricorn message. Search for what you have earned. Beware get-rich-quick schemes. You will concentrate. Don't force issues.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Practical matters dominate. Know that you will get exactly nothing for nothing. Then act accordingly. Environment is emphasized. You may have closed-in feeling. This is temporary.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY
You have great sense of humor. If single, marriage is on horizon. Your most significant month this year are indicated as March and December. You are creative, artistic and when you walk into a room people are aware of your presence. (To find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Sydney Omar's book "Secret Hints for Men and Women." Send \$10.00 and 75 cents to: Omar Astrology Secrets, c/o The Times.)

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HOT SUIT FOR ARCTIC

MOSCOW (UPI) — Fashion note: the Russians report the invention of the hot suit.

Soviet scientists have designed an electrically heated suit of light weight.

The "penguin" suit protects in minus 56 degree weather, the Tass news agency says.

Developed at the Ukraine Academy of Sciences, the suit will be used by members of Soviet Antarctic expeditions and by builders of northernmost gas pipelines.



Anne Darroch, Judy Davis, Kathy Antonson and Ross McKenzie



Rosemary Phillion wears Bank of B.C. uniform

Uniforms Convenient For Office

By ANN DUNSMUIR
Times Staff

Company uniforms for office workers are the latest fad among business executives. And surprisingly enough, North Americans are agreeing to wear the business equivalent of a cattle brand or regimental tie without complaint.

Most men and women are, after all, practical. They recognize that talk about the rights of the individual and freedom of choice is one thing — but that buying a working wardrobe is quite another matter. Especially if their salaries are low and their tastes high.

Mrs. Judy Davis of P. R. Brown Real Estate says the 12 girls in her office are pleased with their company uniforms, introduced three years ago.

"None of us can afford big wardrobes," she said. "Wearing uniforms to work means we can buy something extra special for ourselves."

The girls wear chocolate brown blazers with the company logo and tartan mini skirts in shades of brown and gold. The company supplies the blazers and sells material for the kilts at cost.

Company president Herbert Brown was impressed by the smart appearance of girls in uniform at local banks. He suggested a company uniform to his staff but left the choice of design and color up to the girls.

Pleasing Corporate Image

Brown thinks the uniforms present a pleasing corporate image.

A recent article in the New York Times reports that in the United States about 3,000 of the nation's 14,000 banks, savings and loan associations have adopted special on-the-job clothing.

The giant American Telephone and Telegraph Company has been working on a company uniform for the past year.

All this is part of a trend to substitute company clothes for the things people usually wear to work. Advocates of the trend avoid using the word "uniform" because of its connotations of 1940s regimentation. They prefer the term "career apparel."

For the employer, the presentation of a uniform corporate image is well worth the extra expense. A trust company can spend millions on a building that reeks of dignity, sincerity and financial responsibility only to have the image ruined by some girl in hot pants and a see-through blouse.

Sending her home to change can cause all sorts of nasty situations with unions, civil rights groups and, perhaps, her large, angry boyfriend.

Small wonder that so many companies that deal directly with the public are choosing the easy way out of a tricky situation by opting for career apparel.

The day may come when office workers will be as easily picked out in a crowd as nurses or airline stewardesses.

It all seems terribly familiar. Any Elizabethan gentleman could spot members of the various merchant and trade guilds by their distinctive dress. He would probably feel right at home in the space age if the present trend continues.



Avis Rent a Car worker Susan Crust helps customer



Provincial Museum guide Ardeth Cooper in buckskin

What's in a Name? Ask the Pop Culture

By PAUL STEINER
Special to the Times

NEW YORK — Would you name your innocent new baby girl "Chastity"? Well, Sonny and Cher (Bono) did, possibly because that was the title of their first film. But they were not alone.

More and more of the famous and near-famous are giving their newborn offbeat or downright kooky names. Here's a quick roundup.

'Jade' Jagger

Mick Jagger of The Rolling Stones named his baby Jade.

Grace Slick, Jefferson Airplane vocalist, first announced that her new baby's name was God, then revealed that she'd changed that to China, possibly because that's more trendy right now.

Ringo Starr, Beatle or ex-Beatle depending on which pop culture scribe you read, named his little boy Zak.

Abbie Hoffman, who frequently appears in public in a shirt made of the Stars and Stripes, picked America for his offspring's name.

Remember Lord Harlech Ormsby-Gore, British Ambassador to Washington during the Kennedy years and a longtime escort of Jackie prior to her marriage to Onassis? His

young daughter Leslie, whose off-beat wedding received much publicity, named her new daughter Saffron — from Donovan's song "Mellow Yellow".

But not only celebrities and showbiz personalities go in for off-beat names. As noted in London a chap named Duck, presumably with the consent of his wife, named his son Donald.

And in the same city a Mrs. Patricia Huckett decided to call her daughter Princess. At first she was refused a birth certificate under that name because officials insisted that Princess is not a proper given name but a title. Nevertheless, she persisted and won out after proving the existence of a man with Lord as his first name.

Baby Sputniks

And quite a few residents of the Soviet Union whose children were born on the day the first Russian satellite went up picked Sputnik as a memorable and meaningful moniker.

Andy Warhol may have had something to do with the current name-picking by members of the Pop Culture. Lacking babies of his own, he christened his Superstars, members of his entourage, Ultra Violet, International Velvet, Disaster, Holly Woodlawn, and so on.

Maternity Leave For Teachers Up to Doctor

Greater Victoria school board made a decision Monday night: pregnant is beautiful.

The trustees were discussing a proposed change in policy regarding maternity leave for teachers. One of the proposals was that "a teacher will normally be required to take leave, without pay, commencing five months prior to the expected birth of the child."

It was decided finally that the time of leave-taking would be decided, as it actually is in most cases now, by the attendant physician.

Dr. Philip Ney was one trustee who took issue with the proposed change.

"Why should a teacher have to leave after only four months of pregnancy?" he asked.

"It would be far better for the students to be able to witness the baby growing inside the teacher as her pregnancy develops. There's nothing at all wrong with a beautiful pear shape."

Ney suggested that students be able to feel the stomach of the pregnant teacher and feel the baby's heartbeat and movements.

Board chairman Allan McKinnon said a teacher in his experience had stayed on teaching almost into the ninth month and then had come back and shown her two-week-old baby to the children in the class.

"It was a beautiful thing to see," he said.

Kissing Fine

CAIRO (AP) — Kissing at the movies now is punishable by a three-month jail sentence or \$15 fine, a newspaper reported.

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Cancer Forum Features Panel Debate, Films

A forum on cancer in women will be held Tuesday, Jan. 18, at 7:45 p.m. in the Newcombe auditorium.

The program will feature a panel discussion by members of the medical profession, and two educational films, aimed at teaching women to recognize cancer symptoms in the early stages of the disease, will be shown.

Cancer of the cervix and uterus and breast cancer have been singled out for discussion this year.

According to Wilfred Burton, executive officer of the Canadian Cancer Society's Vancouver Island branch, these types of cancer were chosen for the educational program because early detection is of vital importance.

"Breast cancer is 75 per cent curable if surgery is performed while the disease is still localized," Burton said.

He pointed out that the percentage of B.C. women suffering from cancer of the cervix



Wilfred Burton

every 100,000 B.C. women is 4.2 with an annual Pap test. The rate for women without the test is 28.8.

Members of the panel are: Dr. H. Martin Gough, consultant obstetrician and gynecologist; Dr. David Boyes, radiotherapist and associate director of the central cytology laboratory of the British Columbia Cancer Institute; Dr. Gordon G. Lott, surgeon and president of the Victoria Medical Association; Dr. George Anderson, pathologist and associate director of laboratories, Royal Jubilee Hospital; and Adrian Carrick, executive director of the Canadian Cancer Society.

The forum, sponsored by The Times, has been arranged through the offices of the society's Greater Victoria Unit. Free tickets may be obtained from the newspaper's editorial department or by filling out coupon in ad on this page.

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As many women know, in the rhythm method of contraception, the time of ovulation is estimated, and the woman must abstain from sexual intercourse during that certain time of the month. This is the only birth control method approved by the Roman Catholic church. So far it hasn't worked perfectly, because in some women, ovulation is irregular, and rarely, a woman ovulates not once, but twice a month.

That is why this new test, devised by Raymond Foster and William Busse of the Western Laboratories, will be good news to many people. It is a simple and inexpensive test of saliva. All a woman has to do is place a strip of chemically treated paper in her mouth for a few minutes each day. When it turns blue, she

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OPINIONS OF HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

Now that some 18-year-olds have been given the vote, it is interesting to see how they feel on a number of important questions. The following is the result of a remarkable study on the views of 23,000 young people which were reported in Northfield, Ill. The figures represent percentages of students approving:

Premarital sex relations under limited circumstances

Use of marijuana	39
Birth control	30
Limiting own children to two	81
Legalizing abortion	70
Busing	26
Capital punishment	29
Volunteer army	80
Censorship of movies and printed matter	19
Guaranteed annual income	40

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2-David Frost	7:30 P.M.	2-Reach for the Top	9:00 P.M.	2-Gershwin Special cont.	10:30 P.M.	2-Tuesday Night	12:00 P.M.	2-Movie continued		
3-News (c)	4-Mod Squad		4-Movie continued	4-Movie continued	4-Marcus Welby, MD	3-Johnny Carson	5-Johnny Carson	5-Johnny Carson		
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6-News	7-Glen Campbell		7-Hawaii Five-O	7-Hawaii Five-O	7-Goldiggers (c)	8-Movie: Little	8-Movie: Little	8-Movie: Little		
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8-Primus	9-University Conversation		9-Advocates	9-Advocates	11-News					
9-Movie continued	10-Dragon		10-Dragon	10-Dragon	12-News					
10-Perry Mason	11-Glen Campbell		11-Hawaii Five-O	11-Hawaii Five-O	12-Mission: Impossible (c)					
11-Movie continued	12-Bob Corcoran		12-Travel Film	12-Travel Film						
P.M.	8:00 P.M.		9:30 P.M.		11:00 P.M.		1:00 A.M.			
2-Hourglass	2-Mary Tyler Moore		2-Gershwin Special cont.		2-News (c)		5-News			
3-News (c)	3-Mod Squad		3-Movie continued		4-News (c)		12-News			
4-News	4-Sarge		4-James Garner		5-News					
5-NBC News	5-Mary Tyler Moore		5-Gershwin Special cont.		6-News (c)					
6-News	6-Glen Campbell		6-Cannon (c)		7-News (c)		1:05 A.M.			
7-News	7-Marcus Welby, MD		7-Ian Tyson		8-CTV News					
8-News	8-French Chef		8-Black Journal (c)							
9-Wild, Wild West	9-Star Trek		9-David Frost		11-News					
10-Walker Cronkite	10-Glen Campbell		10-Marybeth RFD		12-Mission: Impossible					
11-Movie continued	11-Bob Corcoran		11-Call of the West		13-Teledid					
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4-Truth or Consequences (c)	5-NBC News Special		5-James Garner		5-Johnny Carson					
5-Shirley's World	6-Gershwin Special		6-Tuesday Night (c)		6-Movie: The Night Runner					
6-Circus	7-Hawaii Five-O		7-Cannon		11-12-Mission: Impossible					
7-Hawaii Five-O (c)	8-Marcus Welby continued		8-Persuaders		12-Movie: Experiment Perilous (11:50)					
8-Prism	9-Advocates (c)		9-Black Journal							
9-Movie	10-Star Trek		10-David Frost							
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CLASSIFIED ADS
Two Esquimalt sub-committees, in meetings which lasted until 11:45 p.m. Monday, decided to recommend to council that it support an in-depth study on a dam for the Gorge waterway.

ROYAL OAK BURIAL PARK
"GAS AND OIL"
SEALED TENDERS: addressed to Mr. I. Treloar, Secretary, Board of Cemetery Trustees of Greater Victoria, 4678 Palatine Drive, Victoria, B.C., and marked "Tender for Gas and Oil" will be accepted up to and including 12 noon, Monday, January 16th, 1972, for a one-year supply of 20,000 gallons, more or less, of furnace oil delivered as required to a 100-gallon tank at the Royal Oak Crematorium and/or 2,000 gallons (more or less) of marked regular gasoline delivered as required to a 20-gallon tank at the Royal Oak Burial Park. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
I. TRELOAR, Secretary.

PRIVATE BILLS
Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to Standing Orders of the British Columbia Legislature, the following Bill will be introduced in the House in its forthcoming Session after Monday, the 11th day of January, 1972.
F. K. Tupper
Clerk of the Legislative Assembly of British Columbia

TENDER ADVERTISEMENT
CENTRAL MORTGAGE AND HOUSING CORPORATION as a partner with the Province of British Columbia and the Corporation of the District of Saanich will receive sealed proposals for the undersigned up to 2:00 p.m., Victoria City-Town, Thursday, February 23, 1972, for the design and construction of sixty (60) dwellings of two and three bedroom units in the form of detached, semi-detached and row housing in the District of Saanich. Bids to be in the form of a security deposit of \$250 per unit. Each security deposit will be returned by Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation to ensure due performance of the contract.
Cash, a certified cheque, or negotiable Dominion of Canada Bonds will be accepted as security deposit, unless other forms of security are authorized by the Chief-Engineer. All cheques must be made payable to the order of Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation. The lowest or any proposal not necessarily accepted.

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION
TO LAWRENCE KARL TARASOFF
Your wife Cecilia Alice Tarasoff has filed a petition, Numbered 0784, in the District Registry, Supreme Court of British Columbia at Victoria, asking for a divorce. Your whereabouts being unknown the Court ordered service of the petition on you by mail. A copy of the petition with notice will be mailed to you on request addressed to The District Registrar, Supreme Court, Law Courts, 590 Burrard Avenue, Victoria, B.C.
If you do not file an answer in the said District Registry and take the other steps set out in the notice enclosed on the petition within twenty days of the date of the publication of this advertisement, then you will not be entitled to further notice and 15 days thereafter the petitioner may proceed and the relief claimed may be given in your absence.

DAVID PULTON, Deputy District Registrar.

Report Praises Cove Outfall

No sewage from the Finerty Cove outfall appears to end up on the beaches, says an engineering report now being studied by Saanich council.

In its report prepared for the Capital Regional District, Associated Engineering Services Ltd. says: "The shoreline was surveyed to determine if recognizable sewage solids could be observed in the shoreline waters or deposited on the intertidal shoreline area."

"Although normal sea float-sam and jetsam were observed, no solids could be seen that were recognizable as originating with the outfall."

Basically the nine-year-old outfall is working well, the report says, but it will need lengthening and modification to meet future population growth.

The firm recommends that as the volume of discharged sewage increases significantly, only comminution (slicing) plus chlorination and a diffuser pipe will be needed.

MONITOR PROGRAM
Total cost of the modifications is estimated at \$950,000. The same system with the addition of a primary treatment plant, the report says, would cost \$3.8 million. Secondary treatment would cost \$5.1 million.

The firm also recommends setting up a water quality monitoring program, both visual and bacteriological, at key points along the shoreline, and says there should be visual monitoring of the beach "for the possible detection of materials of sewage origin."

When this monitoring program shows that "acceptable water quality standards are likely to be contravened," the present water outfall should be extended and a diffuser added.

The report says projected 1991 sewage flows can be handled safely by extending the outfall 2,200 feet and adding a 500-foot long diffuser.

It says other forms of disposal were investigated but not recommended because they would be more expensive both in capital and operating costs, yet achieve only the same water quality standards.

SERVES 10,300
Built in 1962, the outfall serves a population of about 10,300 persons in the Gordon Head-Cadboro Bay area.

A 1966 Greater Victoria sewerage study report estimated the average daily flow rate from this area at about two cubic feet per second and a peak flow rate of 9 cfs.

This compared with 1991 projections of 29,000 population producing an average daily flow rate of 10 cfs, and a peak flow of 22 cfs.

However, the AESL report notes the Saanich contention that the present and future flows may be less than these estimates. A flow measuring device is now being installed.

"The report says: 'From information available at the time of the study, it would appear that the outfall has successfully protected the contiguous bathing waters and beaches, and has maintained quality standards within the guidelines designated by the provincial government for recreational use.'"

Power Study Backed
The study was recommended by the Gorge Waterway inter-municipal technical committee last month in a report which urged Victoria, Esquimalt, Saanich and the Capital Regional District Board to embrace the concept of improving and protecting the Gorge's natural features.

Municipal secretary Harold Moist said the two sub-committees parks and playgrounds, planning, zoning and housing - didn't agree at times in separate and joint meetings.

They did generally agree on the need for protection and improvement of the Gorge as well as purchase of land for a minimum public waterfront strip, as long as the region provides for the cost of acquiring land.

The report had recommended that when sizeable tracts of land are to be developed, the municipality require the developer to adopt a waterfront setback of up to 100 feet.

"The subcommittees, Moist said, in supporting a study into the ecological and legal aspects of building a dam, did raise questions about how drainage would be affected in Esquimalt and who would pay for problems in this regard.

Hydro's Opposition Angers Bus Owner
B.C. Hydro shouldn't compete with private enterprise, says Sidney bus operator Wayne MacArthur.

Owner of the Pacific Computer bus line, MacArthur is annoyed at the crown corporation for opposing his application to take charter buses to the U.S.

He said Monday he expected opposition from Vancouver Island Coach Lines, but added: "When B.C. Hydro, a government-subsidized company, in direct competition with private enterprise, files a protest I think it's time the public should know about it."

MacArthur wants to expand his B.C. charter operation into the U.S., for which he requires a licence from the Interstate Commerce Commission, a U.S. administrative agency.

MacArthur said as charter revenue helps subsidize the commuter service he provides on the Saanich peninsula.

Rates Hearing Wednesday
A hearing will open Wednesday in Victoria into a government request for lower rates on the no-fault accident benefits car insurance coverage.

The hearing, requested by some insurance companies, will be held in the Law Courts Building beginning at 10 a.m.

The B.C. automobile insurance board, under chairman J. F. K. English, issued the request late last year for a reduction in the rates charged for the compulsory no-fault coverage. Anything in excess of \$14 per vehicle would be excessive, the board said. The average rate charged up to now is \$20.

The board, which has the power to order a rate reduction, gave the companies the right to present their views at a hearing.

TRULY A MINI VOTE FOR HUSBAND AND WIFE

By DENNIS BELL

BARRIE. Ont. (CP)
Farmer Harold Frankland and his wife Ann Margaret will form an absolute majority of two - provided they vote the same way in a liquor plebiscite Feb. 9 covering a 100-acre "dry" enclave in this city.

Because of a welter of provincial and municipal regulations, Mr. and Mrs. Frankland find themselves as the only two voters in a full-ball plebiscite Feb. 9 that municipal officials here are describing as a mini-mini-election, perhaps the smallest in Ontario history.

How did it happen? Well, a couple of years ago the Franklands sold their farm to Formosa Spring Brewery Ltd., which is moving its vats here from the Owen Sound area with production scheduled to start next spring.

They remained on the farm, paying rent on the family farmhouse to Formosa, awaiting construction of a new home. When the Franklands sold out, their farm was part of Innisfil Township, which borders on the city of Barrie.

About 18 months ago the city annexed the Frankland farm and the brewery for the township. The problem: at the time of annexation, Innisfil Township was "dry" - no beer sales allowed - while Barrie was fully wet.

REMAINS A DRY ISLAND
A few months after the annexation, the township voted wet. This left the Frankland

farm the only dry island in a sea of legal beer and booze.

The beer company wants to sell its suds directly to the public from the brewery. If this is to come about, provincial law says the 100-acre farm has to be voted "wet."

So, the city has to appoint a returning officer, put out a voters' list, get a ballot box, rent a polling station, get two ballots printed up and have an official count on election day - all for the Franklands.

Just how are the Franklands going to vote?

"I don't think that's anybody's business but ours," Mr. Frankland grumped in an interview. "That's a matter of privilege, something for our own consciences, and I'm not telling anybody."

He said the search began at dawn Monday snow and fog reduced visibility to almost zero and rescue attempts were further hampered by gale winds and 40-foot waves.

But the searchers were able to spot the huge oil slick in which they recovered bits of wood, packing cases and a hatch cover, as well as a life jacket and life ring bearing markings of the Dona Anita.

Registered in the Somali Republic, the freighter was en route to Japan with a 9,000-ton load of potash when she radioed a single Mayday message early Sunday advising her engine room was flooded and the crew was abandoning ship.

Aboard the vessel were the British captain, 63, his wife, 57, and a crew of 23 Filipinos, 13 Hong Kong Chinese, two Indians and one seaman from Ceylon.

Search Pressed For Survivors

OIL SLICK
An oil slick 40 miles long and one mile wide located a few miles south of the last known position of the 7,629-ton African freighter marked the probable grave of the 40-man crew and the captain's wife.

A short distance from the huge 40-mile slick, another oil slick seven miles in length was spotted today by the searching Argus.

The Mackenzie drew alongside the slick but no debris was found.

Meanwhile, the Canadian weather ship Quadra which had helped in the search arrived in Victoria today to re-fuel before continuing her interrupted journey to Station Papa out in the Pacific.

Keating estimated that if the survivors had managed to get into their liferafts - "which they probably didn't

Nixon on Canvas
CHADDS FORD, Pa. (AP) - Artist Andrew Wyeth said Monday he has been selected to paint the official portrait of President Nixon. Wyeth, one of the foremost U.S. realist painters, said he was chosen by the President's wife.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

Two 43-year-old men were sentenced to a month in jail Monday by Judge William Ostler when they pleaded guilty to stealing a ham from Eaton's department store.

Court was told that Thomas J. Cuthbert and Franklin H. Lowe, both of no fixed address, were observed by police on the street with the ham about 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

The meat was valued at \$7.33.

Both accused had previous records.

Ronald A. Curran, 35, 35 Gorge, was fined a total of \$550 when he pleaded guilty to public mischief and driving without insurance.

Court was told the accused had been involved in a motor vehicle accident at Rock Bay and Hillside about 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

He told officers that his wife had been driving the car at the time but later admitted he was the driver.

Defence counsel Dermot Owen-Flood entered a notice of appeal dated Dec. 22 to secure the interim release of his client.

Robinson convicted Pashley Dec. 21 of impaired driving in Victoria last April and last Friday prosecutor Peter Bickett proved that the accused had a previous impaired conviction in March, 1968.

Pashley was released on a personal undertaking, part of the new Bail Reform Act. He was also given a six-month partial driving ban.

Grant Alexander Logan, 20, of HMCS St. Croix, was fined \$350 for impaired driving and prohibited from driving for three months.

Harry M. Allabarton, 47, of 3420 Maplewood, was fined \$350 for impaired driving and prohibited from driving for four months except when working.

He told officers that his wife had been driving the car at the time but later admitted he was the driver.

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UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA EVENING COURSES FOR ADULTS SPRING, 1972

1. Conversational German
Readings and conversation designed to increase language fluency and provide a better understanding of German history and culture. Includes practice in the language laboratory.
(Wednesdays, 8:30 - 9:30 p.m., 12 sessions, Fee \$26) MacLaurin 109.

6. Plant Physiology for Gardeners
This course will identify basic concepts of plant physiology for non-professional gardeners or others working with plants. Practical laboratory demonstrations are included.
(Tuesdays, 7:30-9:30 p.m., 10 sessions, fee \$25). Cunningham Building, 1102.

11. Psychology Today
Eleven public lectures by faculty from the Department of Psychology. Topics of wide interest will be examined. Offered in cooperation with the Continuing Education Program, School District No. 63 (Saanich).
(Wednesdays beginning January 18 at 7:30 p.m. Location: Claremont Senior Secondary.) Fee \$15. Room 105A.

2. Developing the Learning Capacity of Pre-School Children
A course to help parents or others working with pre-school children. Materials and learning experiences which can be used to prepare children for the formal school setting will be demonstrated and discussed.
(Wednesdays, 7:30 - 9:00 p.m., 12 sessions, fee \$20) El-lot 165.

1. The Science of Creative Intelligence
Focus on techniques for identifying the source of knowledge as a unifying basis for all branches of learning. Theory and research on creative intelligence will be considered.
(Tuesdays, 7:30-9:00 p.m., 12 sessions, fee \$20) El-lot 165.

12. Introduction to Computers
The objective of this course is to provide students with a basic understanding of the concepts and terminology used in the computing field. For those with no previous knowledge.
(Thursdays, beginning January 20, 7:30-9:30 p.m., 4 sessions, Fee \$25) Clear-hue 204.

3. Law for the Layman
A non-technical insight into the kind of problems encountered by men and women in their business, professional or personal lives. Applications of the law to common problems will be emphasized.
(Tuesdays, 7:30-9:30 p.m., 12 sessions, fee \$25) MacLaurin 191.

8. Six Novels for a Winter's Night
For those who enjoy the pleasures of reading and critical discussion. Canadian, American and British novelists to be considered are: Fowles, Belloc, Richter, Morris, Drabble, Connell.
(Tuesdays, 7:30-9:30 p.m., 12 sessions, fee \$20) Cornett 115.

13. Elementary Programming
Practise in writing and running simple Fortran programs. A lecture-laboratory format will be used to provide experience with the University's computer.
(Tuesdays, beginning February 15, 7:30-9:30 p.m., 8 sessions, Fee \$48) H. Hut, Room 1.

4. The Contemporary Cinema: Mizoguchi to Godard
Viewing, discussion and lectures on the contemporary film as an art form. Specific focus on works by Mizoguchi, Bunuel, Truffaut, Antonioni, Losey and Godard.
(Tuesdays, 7:30-9:30 p.m., 12 sessions, fee \$25) El-lot 162.

9. Continuing Education for Nurses
This lecture series for Registered Nurses will examine four health care areas: Diabetes, Venereal Diseases, Leishmaniasis and Therapeutic Drugs. Lecturers include physicians and nurses from Victoria and Vancouver.
(Thursdays, 7:30-9:30 p.m., 10 sessions, Fee \$15) Cornett 108.

14. Introduction to Applications Programming
Designed to help students master the more advanced features of Fortran programming and apply them to specific problems from business, science and social science areas.
(Thursdays, beginning January 20, 7:30-9:30 p.m., 12 sessions, Fee \$72) H. Hut, Room 1.

5. The Music of Canadian Composers
A series of listening seminars and lectures on the music of representative Canadians. Specially selected reference materials will be provided to aid in comprehension and enjoyment.
(Tuesdays, 7:30-9:00 p.m., 12 sessions, fee \$20). MacLaurin 117.

10. Canadian Economic Decisions
A special series by the Department of Economics which will focus on economic decisions facing Canadians in the immediate future.
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A detailed description of each weekend will be available in mid April of 1972.

LUNDS

926 FORT ST.
CHIEFLY ESTATE FURNISHINGS BY AUCTION
TONIGHT, 7:30 p.m.
VIEW UNTIL SALETIME

For the executors to close the estate of the late JAMES R. PRITCHARD and from other sources.
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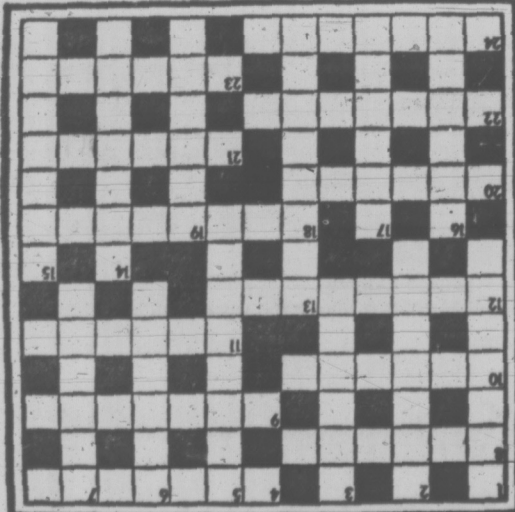


THE FAMILY CIRCUS



CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

- ANSWERS TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE**
- | | | |
|----------------|------------------|----------------|
| ACROSS | 19 Three | 5 Arsenal |
| 1 Hearing aids | 20 Lethargic | 7 Piano stools |
| 9 Ice | 21 Bye | 6 Distemper |
| 10 Eldest son | 22 Hide and seek | 8 Interpreter |
| 11 Nests | | 12 Spaghetti |
| 13 Sincere | DOWN | 9 Pulsate |
| 14 Stamps | 2 Eye | 17 Gorgon |
| 15 Slip up | 3 Feet | 19 Tacks |
| 16 Othello | 4 Nudism | 21 Bee |
- CLUES**
- | | |
|---|---|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 4 Confounded residue still lying about! (7) | 1 Compound in which there are two animals (7) |
| 8 Start of an open-air clique (6) | 2 Have a go in face of great temptation (7) |
| 9 One note loud and two not clear (7) | 3 Jabber and annoy (6) |
| 10 One inside wards off evil spirits (6) | 5 Light sweet (5, 3) |
| 11 There's no telling if this is to be kept (6) | 6 Spring changes course (6) |
| 12 Kind of order that should be kept in a larder? (5-2) | 7 Side of the Spanish uniform (6) |
| 13 Public company that could be mine (4-4) | 13 Goes for profits (8) |
| 14 Still among the best at ice-hockey (6) | 14 Money fine? (7) |
| 15 Repair broken weapon (6) | 15 Became very angry when attacked (7) |
| 16 Was the first to go after a row became bitter (7) | 16 Half the street and all the beach (6) |
| 17 The difference between a request and an order (6) | 17 He makes things hot for his employer (6) |
| 18 Speech written on an envelope? (7) | 18 Dexterously lay net around (6) |



SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

New School For Colwood

A new elementary school in Colwood will be opened officially by Education Minister Donald Brothers at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 26.

The new David Cameron Elementary school will serve the Colwood Lake subdivision. A four-classroom open area and a resource center are the school's main features.

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

If one were to look at the North-South hands in the deal that follows, it would appear that all South can make at his small slam contract are 11 tricks. In actual practice, however, 12 tricks were there for the taking through the utilization of a play known as the "dummy-reversal" play. The essence of this type of play is the thinking in terms of dummy being the declarer, and the play's basic feature is to do the ruffing in the closed hand. Both sides vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ A J 10
♥ A 7 5
♦ K J 9
♣ 9 6 5 3

EAST
♠ 6 4 2
♥ J 10 3 2
♦ 8 5
♣ A K 8 4

SOUTH
♠ K Q 9 8 3
♥ K 9 6
♦ A Q 10 7
♣ 2

The bidding:
South West North East
1♠ Pass 2NT Pass
3♦ Pass 3♠ Pass
4NT Pass 5♥ Pass
6♠ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Queen of ♠.

After winning the opening lead with the club queen, West continues with a second club, which South ruffs. On counting his sure winners, South can count to only 11 five in spades, two in hearts, and four in diamonds. But observe what happens.

After ruffing the second club lead, a low trump is led to dummy's jack, after which another club is ruffed. The queen of spades is now played, and overtaken by the board's ace. Dummy's remaining club is ruffed next with South's remaining trump, the king.

A heart is now led to dummy's ace, and the ten of spades is laid down, picking up East's last trump. On this trick South discards his losing heart. It now becomes a routine matter for declarer to cash his king of hearts and four diamonds.

Played as above, South ruffed three clubs in his own

hand, and made three trumps independently in the North hand, for a total of six trump tricks. Added to these six tricks were the ace and king of hearts, plus four diamond winners, for a total of 12 tricks.

The reader might raise the point: "But what if the five adversely-held trumps were divided 4-1, rather than the actual 3-2? In this case, wouldn't South then be unable to cash four diamond tricks, since the defender with four trumps originally would still have a trump left?"

The answer is that the success of the dummy-reversal play, as embodied in this deal, necessitated a 3-2 division of the five outstanding trumps. And, after all, one gets no guarantees in bridge. There simply was no other way to fulfill the slam, except to rely on a "nice" (and normal) division of the missing trumps.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. B. HUNTER
You can surely do this. Each distinct letter stands for a particular but different digit. What's SILLY?

Y E L L

Y E L L

S I L L Y

Thanks for an idea to G. A. Ferrel, Huntsville, Alabama. (Answer tomorrow)

Yesterday's answer: Time 3:49 p.m.

Doctorate Received

A Victoria man has received his doctorate degree in studies of the Arctic Fox from the University of Saskatchewan.

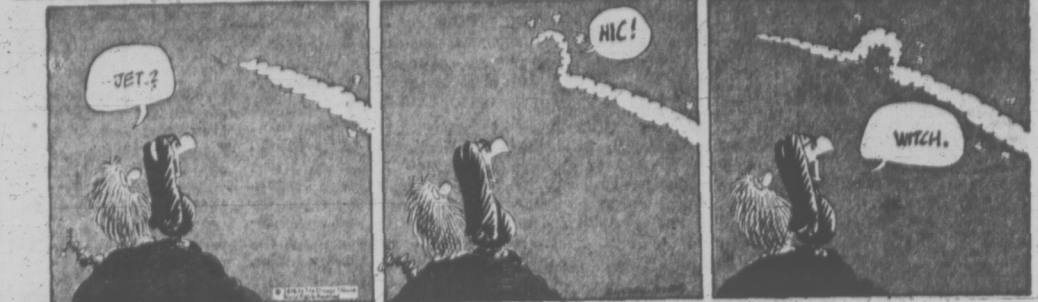
Wayne Speller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Speller, 3839 Saanich, is now doing post-doctorate research at the Devon Island project.

Speller attended Mt. View High School and graduated with a B.Sc. from the University of Victoria in 1969. He received his M.Sc. from Carleton University.

PEANUTS



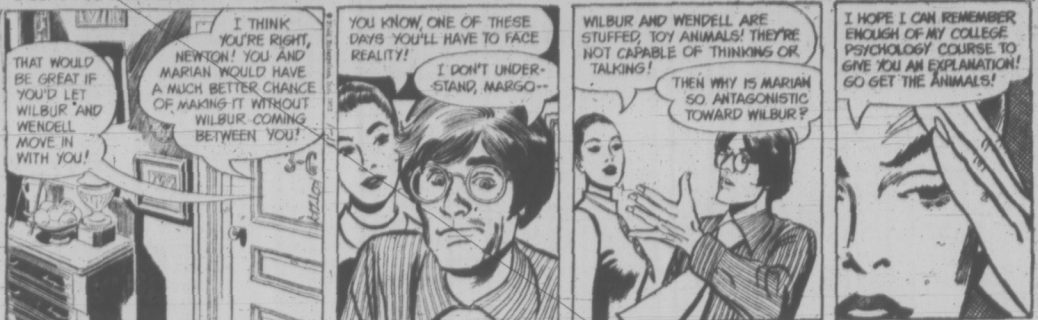
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WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



B.C.



EB AND FLO



MISS PEACH



SNOJOE



NANCY



MARK TRAIL



duncan cowichan

Fee Payment Up to Arts Council

DUNCAN — The Cowichan Valley Regional Arts Council must pay the full architects' fees in connection with changes they requested in Duncan's centennial project, city council decided Monday evening.

Council was advised by architects Hammond, Farmer and Sharp that "we consider the city to be fully justified in expecting the arts council to meet its commitment."

Aldermen had agreed to drop the auditorium from the senior citizen-library complex to have a theatre built instead as requested by the arts council. If the group could raise \$75,000 to go towards the theatre by the beginning of September of last year, council said the city would match it. The arts council had agreed at that time to bear the cost of any changes in the architects' plans up to \$2,500.

The arts council was unable to raise the money and now the complex will only consist of the library and senior citizens' facilities.

Recently arts council chairman Ted Fox told council his group should not be required to pay the whole \$2,500 because the city made some of the changes. The group had paid \$1,500 towards the bill.

The architects advised council Monday the arts council's request for a theatre-auditorium — by deleting a centennial hall — completely changed the requirements for development of the site.

Proposed revisions were discussed at a meeting with the advisory planning commission at which time it was agreed that rather than simply do another set of plans eliminating the auditorium, it was mandatory that the senior citizens' library building be relocated and re-oriented and that all attendant services be revised to ensure the orderly development of the property. Council was told in a letter from the firm.

Stalemate On Trapler

DUNCAN — Members of the new 1972 Cowichan school board, at their first meeting Monday night, reached no decision on a petition asking for the immediate re-instatement of Duncan teacher Louis Trapler.

\$400 Given Ambulance Society

DUNCAN — Council will contribute \$400 towards the \$1,200 taxes required to be paid by the Kiwanis Ambulance Society.

The Cowichan Valley Regional District board had written a letter to council asking it to absorb all the taxes as the facilities are within city limits.

Aldermen felt that because the society serves an area six miles north of Duncan to 12 miles south that North Cowichan and the regional district should share the outstanding amount.

New Post For Nurses

Mrs. Patricia Cutshall has been appointed assistant to the director of education services for the Registered Nurses Association of B.C., in Vancouver.

She fills a newly-created position and will provide career counselling for graduate nurses and information about the variety of graduate and continuing nursing education programs throughout North America for RNABC members.

108 Petition for Sewers

A petition for sewer installation signed by 108 residents of a waterlogged subdivision on Stelly's Cross Road was received by Central Saanich council Monday night.

Spokesman Mrs. Judie Gar-

raghan, 7335 Seabrook gathered signatures from neighbors, many of who, like herself, find overloaded septic tanks backing into laundry tubs.

The subdivision was built before municipal bylaws

made installation of storm drains mandatory.

Mrs. Garrahan said that since moving to Central Saanich nearly one year ago the family had spent \$800 improving its septic tank drain field and digging ditches.

"But when our system was dye-tested, the whole backyard turned green," she said.

Another neighbor, Mrs. Ann Cornell, 7316 Chatwell, said she spent \$1,000 installing drains and a sump pump.

Residents have been told that their request for sewers will be considered for inclusion in the new municipal sewer program now under construction.

CHANGES ORDERED

DUNCAN — Council will incorporate \$1,260 worth of changes requested by the provincial government into the \$134,000 senior citizens-library complex now under construction.

The government has requested wider doors, an improved ramp for wheel chairs and minor changes in the closets in the senior citizen portion of the project.

Mayor Jim Quaffe said today council agreed to the changes because it would not want to jeopardize the \$30,000 grant it hopes the government

will make towards the project.

Ald. Hamish Mutter said the project shouldn't have gone so far without the suggested changes.

The complex, which is expected to be opened in early February, will match the color of the adjacent provincial buildings as closely as possible, council members were told.

The current rose color was criticized by council recently because it did not tone in with the glitter beige buildings nearby.

Warning Issued On Film Copying

A nation-wide warning issued by the National Film Board against duplication of any of the board's film productions is aimed specifically at educational institutions.

Bruce Pilgrim, NFB's regional representative in Vancouver, said Monday the worst offenders, "consciously or unconsciously," are public and private schools, colleges and universities.

He said the most common method of duplicating board productions is by half-inch video tape facilities.

"It's simply bootlegging, whether or not they realize it," Pilgrim said. "We could get stuck with a suit for as much as \$20,000 if someone shows a film without getting clearance."

Pilgrim said most of the pirating of films is done unconsciously, but whatever the motive, the NFB is still in a difficult situation if a film is shown without authorization.

He said the principle in-

volved is one of the artist's prerogative; to take any single component of an artist's work without his permission is like taking his personal statement out of context.

"No-one likes to see his and pieces of his work distributed all over without his knowing about it," Pilgrim said.

He said in cases where the NFB knows pirating is taking place, warnings are issued. It is the cases about which the board is not aware which are the most worrisome, he said.

No island school district have the equipment to pirate broadcasts, according to Pilgrim.

The warning was published in most Canadian publications and newspapers. It warns that anyone duplicating or in possession of film properties of the board without approval is liable to legal proceedings.

"There is a strict control over release of our films and we would like to keep it that way," Pilgrim said.

Eaton's Budget Store Dollar Day

Start off the New Year with a shopping spree in Eaton's budget-packed Budget Store. Wednesday it's Dollar Day, with even dollar prices on a host of items you'll need for you and your family. Shop early, quantities are limited on some merchandise... if you can't shop in person, dial Eaton's Buy-Line 388-4373 for prompt courteous service.

Reg. 4.49
Men's Easy-Care
Dress Shirts

Each 3.00

A permanent press blend of 65% polyester with 35% cotton that keeps its good looks longer. Novel floral print in striped patterns, various predominating colours. Long sleeves. Sizes 15 to 17.

Women's Wear
Oddments

Each 5.00

Clearing at such a tiny price because these are end of line oddments... including dresses, raincoats, blouses. Mostly cottons. Broken sizes and colours.

Clearance Priced
Women's Shoes

Pair 5.00

This group includes a wide choice of popular styles, all with leather uppers and composition soles, assorted colours, broken sizes. Calls for early shopping!

Reg. 1.39
Women's Slippers

Pair 1.00

Slip into the comfort of these mules and you've saved yourself a pretty penny. Wedge heels, open toes and backs. Assorted colours.

Reg. 3.99
Boys' Flannel Robes

Each 3.00

Now's the time he'll appreciate the warmth of these wrap style robes. Assorted plaids in red, blue and green. Sizes 3 to 6x.

Reg. 89c
Women's Briefs

2 for 1.00

You save on fine combed cotton briefs with band or elastic legs. White only. "Redmanized" shrunk to fit. S.M.L.

Panty Hose

2 for 1.00

A wide choice of fittings. Regular, Queen size and tall girl in mocha or beige. One size fits all in each fitting.

Reg. 79c
Women's Two-Way
Stretch Briefs

2 for 1.00

Celanese briefs are full cut, snug fitting. Back panels stretch vertically, side panels stretch horizontally. S.M.

Reg. 11.95
New Styling in
Men's Flare Pants

Each 10.00

Fashion-right styling in these low-priced pants for casual wear. Rugged corduroy in low-rise style with flare legs. Black or rust colours in sizes 30 to 36.

Women's sizes in
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Cause of the blaze which destroyed Mrs. Robert William Davies' home, at the Quesnel Trailer Park is still unknown.

The fire was left to burn unattended around 9:30 p.m. because it is in unorganized territory.

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CAMPBELL RIVER — James McCoy, 740 Evergreen, has his house back... after it floated away a month ago.

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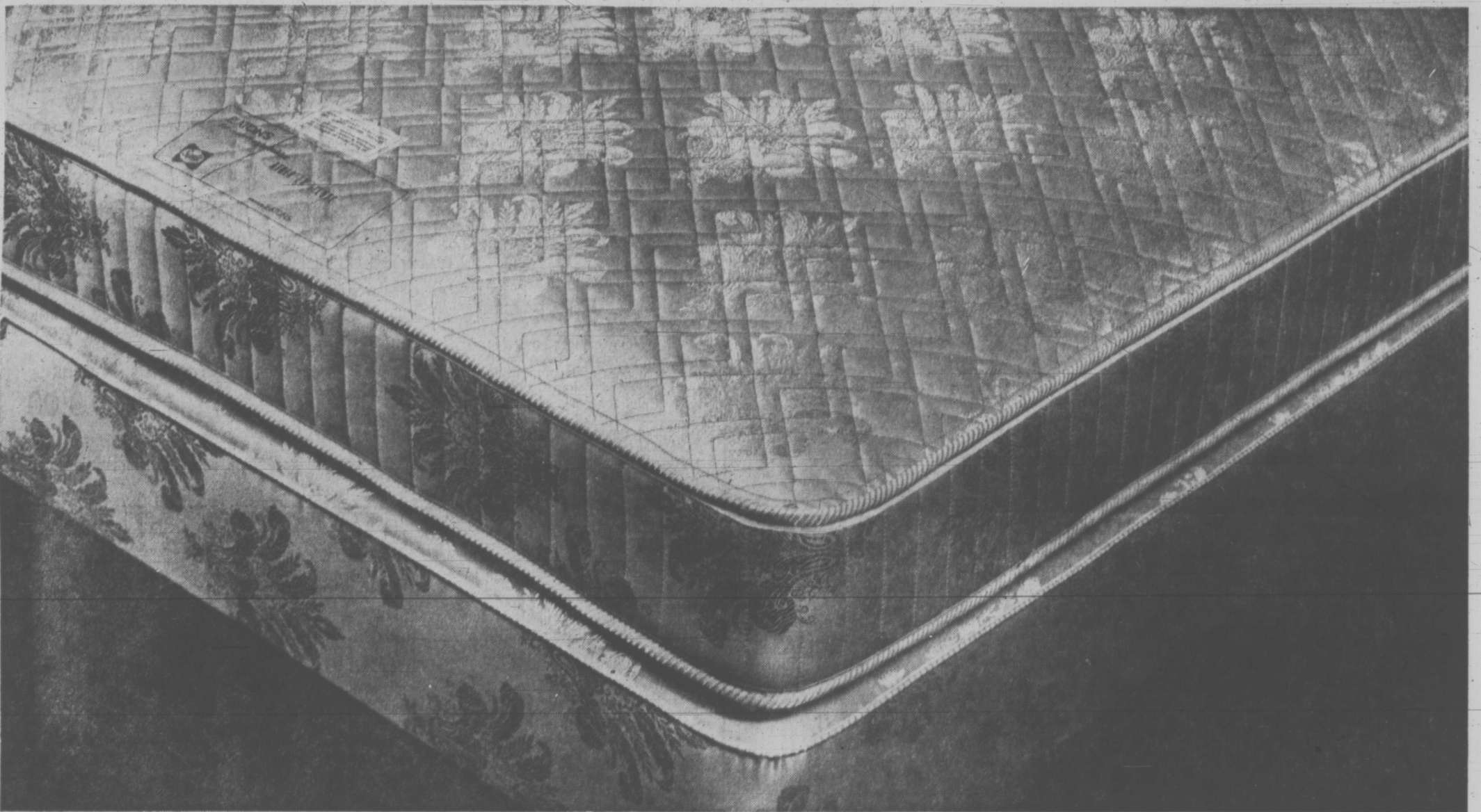
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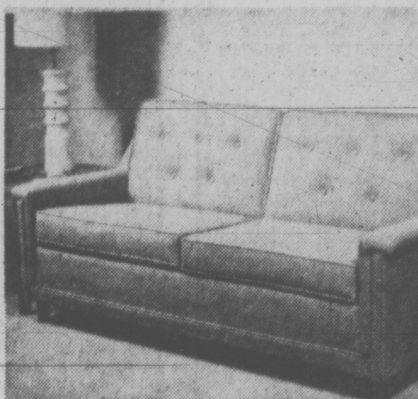
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The army fears the uniforms—jackets and trousers in mottled camouflage colors—may be used by IRA gunmen to infiltrate British barracks or to plant bombs in shops.

The British Army said uniform cleaning in Northern Ireland often was contracted out to civilian firms.

An investigation has been ordered into why the uniforms were left in the shop during the weekend and why no special guard was mounted on them.

In Belfast, army experts were today examining an IRA bomb instruction manual found in an army raid on a garage.

The 100-page booklet outlines 33 different ways of manufacturing bombs which the IRA use to attack the army and business premises.

Workers in a Belfast ware-

house were given less than a minute's notice Monday before guerrillas blew up the building. The rubble buried parked cars, but no one was hurt.

Guerrilla gunmen Monday held up a bank in Belfast's Shankill Road, shot at British troops in the Ardoyne area and on Ormeau Road in Belfast and stole 45 pounds of gelignite across the border in the Irish Republic.

50 SEIZED

Troops and Ulster police seized nearly 50 persons in raids against security suspects in the province Monday and today, security forces spokesmen said.

An army spokesman said soldiers picked up 31 men in the 24 hours which ended at 8 a.m., including 19 men seized in a predawn search of 10 houses in the Roman Catholic New Lodge Road area of Belfast.

Troops and police later arrested 11 persons and confiscated two shotguns in raids near the town of Ballymena, a security forces spokesman said.

'WEAKNESS' SEEN IF NO JUNE VOTE

HALIFAX (CP) — Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield says it would be a sign of weakness if Prime Minister Trudeau doesn't call a June election.

He told a news conference Tuesday the Progressive Conservative party's contingency plans are for a spring federal election.

"I feel it's likely that their contingency plan has been in terms of a four-year-term, a spring election in 1972," he said of the Liberals.

"They can vary that of course, and they will vary it if they see good reason to do it."

Wallace Gives Tories Man in House

Oak Bay MLA Scott Wallace announced Monday he has dropped plans to form a new political party and joined the Progressive Conservative party.

Wallace quit the Social Credit party last August, two years after winning the Oak Bay seat for the Socreds.

He said today he will seek to be treated as a full house leader of a party in the legislature in the session opening Jan. 20.

Provincial Leader Derri Warren said Wallace's role as Tory house leader includes the right for the independent-minded MLA to differ with party policy.

Wallace will be the first Progressive Conservative MLA in the legislature in 17 years.

Wallace, who differed frequently with the Socreds, said he will undertake to present the party's views on issues even when they conflict with his own.

"I will vote as I see fit," he said, adding that he hopes his views and the party's will coincide on "99 per cent" of the issues.

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NEWS BRIEFS

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WASHINGTON (Reuters) — The United States air defence system is virtually useless, especially along the country's southern border from Florida to California, says a congressional report published today.

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TROY, N.Y. (AP) — Timothy Holt, a 24-year-old reporter for the Troy Record, was shot in the thigh by a patrolman at the central station of the Troy police department Monday night, police said. He was listed in satisfactory condition in hospital. An investigation has been launched.

Tot Vanishes

PENDER HARBOR, B.C. (CP) — Rene Van Arsdell, 4, left her home Sunday morning to visit a neighbor and vanished without a trace. Several hundred persons, aided by an RCMP tracking dog, fishing boats and three private aircraft, have joined police in a search for the blond-haired, brown-eyed girl.

Surprise Visitor

KARUL, Afghanistan (AP) — President Sufikar Ali Bhutto of Pakistan arrived here today for a brief meeting with King Mohammed Zahir Shah. Bhutto left for home after about four hours. The purpose of his surprise visit was not disclosed.

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Limiting MDs Difficult Plan

A proposal to limit migration of doctors to British Columbia would be difficult to administer and subject the medical profession to charges of discrimination, the registrar of the College of Physicians and Surgeons said today.

Dr. W. G. McClure said in an interview the proposal is under study by the B.C. Medical Association but has not been brought before the college's council.

The plan would work by effecting a moratorium on licensing of new doctors except those who graduate from the University of British Columbia's medical school or agree to practise in what the profession terms "medically disadvantaged" areas.

It was outlined in the latest issue of the B.C. Medical Journal.

BCMA officials were in Ottawa today, unavailable for comment on the article.

Indications are the BCMA is studying the plan because of pressure from Provincial Secretary Wesley Black to find ways of keeping medicare costs down. Black is responsible for Medicare.

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He also said it would "conflict with the public saying we're having difficulty getting medical service."

McClure said the percentage increase of doctors coming to B.C. has been greater than the percentage increase in population growth in recent years. The provincial doctor-to-population ratio now is one doctor for every 675 persons, he said.

The medical profession and the government claim the influx of doctors is a contributing factor in rising medicare costs. The government's proposal is to allow only a 10 per cent increase in medicare including doctors' fee increases.

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Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. For noon list, see Page 6.

INDUSTRIALS		
	Today's Close	Ch'ge
Imperial Marine	1.55	+0.05
Imperial Marine A	39	+0.01
Canterra	1.16	-0.05
OILS		
Delta Petroleum	45	-0.05
Stampede International	99	+0.02
Complex	1.83	+0.03
MINES		
Alduk River	34	+0.05
Bullion Mountain	1.14	+0.16
Kopan	12	-0.01

Limiting MDs Difficult Plan

A proposal to limit migration of doctors to British Columbia would be difficult to administer and subject the medical profession to charges of discrimination, the registrar of the College of Physicians and Surgeons said today.

Dr. W. G. McClure said in an interview the proposal is under study by the B.C. Medical Association but has not been brought before the college's council.

The plan would work by effecting a moratorium on licensing of new doctors except those who graduate from the University of British Columbia's medical school or agree to practise in what the profession terms "medically disadvantaged" areas.

It was outlined in the latest issue of the B.C. Medical Journal.

BCMA officials were in Ottawa today, unavailable for comment on the article.

Indications are the BCMA is studying the plan because of pressure from Provincial Secretary Wesley Black to find ways of keeping medicare costs down. Black is responsible for Medicare.

McClure said the profession could be charged with discriminating against doctors on the basis of nationality or place of origin under the plan.

He also said it would conflict with the public saying we're having difficulty getting medical service.

McClure said the percentage increase of doctors coming to B.C. has been greater than the percentage increase in population growth in recent years. The provincial doctor-per capita ratio now is one doctor for every 675 persons, he said.

The medical profession and the government claim the influx of doctors is a contributing factor in rising medicare costs. The government's proposal is to allow only a 10 per cent increase in medicare including doctors' fee increases.

Joint Line Out-Morton

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. Interior Secretary Rogers Morton today rejected proposals that the United States and Canada work together to pipe oil from Alaska through Canada to the United States.

Doctors rejected this proposal last week and introduced a fee schedule 3.2 per cent greater than the old one.

The government has not yet reacted to the doctors' move. Health Minister Ralph Loffmark also has not announced the medical manpower committee he said last month would be created.

The committee is intended to advise Loffmark on the distribution of doctors in B.C. McClure explained the proposal in the B.C. Medical Journal deals only with using licensing as a tool to restrict doctors' entry to the province.

He said the college and BCMA have struck a committee to study distribution problems, but its terms of reference will be framed after Loffmark announces his committee.

McClure said this is so the committees do not duplicate each other's work. He said Loffmark may be "dragging his feet" in not having announced the manpower committee.

McClure said there was a net increase of 190 doctors in B.C. in 1971. Total number of registered doctors in the province is 3,382. He said about 50 per cent of doctors moving here are general practitioners, the rest specialists.

It was not clear whether the BCMA would endorse the licensing moratorium scheme.

Oak Bay MLA Scott Wallace announced Monday he has dropped plans to form a new political party and joined the Progressive Conservative party.

Wallace quit the Social Credit party last August, two years after winning the Oak Bay seat for the Socreds.

He said today he will seek to be treated as a full house leader of a party in the legislature in the session opening Jan. 20.

Provincial Leader Derril Warren said Wallace's role as Tory house leader includes the right for the independent-minded MLA to differ with party policy.

Wallace will be the first Progressive Conservative MLA in the legislature in 17 years.

Wallace, who differed frequently with the Socreds, said he will undertake to present the party's views on issues even when they conflict with his own.

"I will vote as I see fit," he said, adding that he hopes his views and the party's will coincide on "99 per cent" of the issues.

The 42-year-old general practitioner left the Socreds at the height of controversy over new powers allowing Health Minister Ralph Loffmark to decide doctors' hospital privileges.

British Army Uniforms Stolen by IRA Forces

LONDONDERRY (AP) —

Irish Republican Army raiders snatched 150 British Army combat uniforms in a swoop on a civilian dry cleaning shop in Londonderry, a military spokesman revealed today.

The army fears the uniforms — tunics and trousers in mottled camouflage colors — may be used by IRA gunmen to infiltrate British barracks or to plant bombs in shops.

The British Army said uniform cleaning in Northern Ireland often was contracted out to civilian firms.

An investigation has been ordered into why the uniforms were left in the shop during the weekend and why no special guard was mounted on them.

In Belfast, army experts were today examining an IRA bomb instruction manual found in an army raid on a garage.

The 100-page booklet outlines 33 different ways of manufacturing bombs which the IRA use to attack the army and business premises.

Workers in a Belfast ware-

house were given less than a minute's notice Monday before guerrillas blew up the building. The rubble buried parked cars, but no one was hurt.

Guerrilla gunmen Monday held up a bank in Belfast's Shankill Road, shot at British troops in the Ardoyne area and on Ormeau Road in Belfast and stole 45 pounds of gelignite across the border in the Irish Republic.

50 SEIZED

Troops and Ulster police seized nearly 50 persons in raids against security suspects in the province Monday and today, security forces spokesmen said.

An army spokesman said soldiers picked up 31 men in the 24 hours which ended at 8 a.m., including 19 men seized in a pre-dawn search of 10 houses in the Roman Catholic New Lodge Road area of Belfast.

Troops and police later arrested 11 persons and confiscated two shotguns in raids near the town of Ballymena, a security forces spokesman said.

TORY CONFIRMED IN Nfld. SEAT

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — The Newfoundland Supreme Court today dismissed a Liberal party application to have the election in the riding of St. Barbe South declared null and void.

Chief Justice R. S. Furlong and Mr. Justice A. S. Mifflin were unanimous in their decision that Progressive Conservative Ed Maynard be elected candidate for the district.

This gives the Conservatives led by Frank Moores 21 seats in the 42-seat legislature on the basis of members elected in the Oct. 28 provincial election.

Premier Joseph Smallwood's Liberals won 20 seats and the New Labrador Party one. NLP member Tom Burgess says he will support the Conservatives.

Wallace Gives Tories Man in House



WALLACE joins Conservatives

He said then the government's handling of medical issues was the "last straw" in his increasing disenchantment with the Bennett government which he termed "one-man government."

Wallace announced he had plans for a new party after rejecting the Tories under John de Wolf's leadership.

But talks with Warren, a Vancouver lawyer, who subsequently defeated De Wolf for the leadership, convinced Wallace that the two men were "kindred spirits."

A statement of 20 basic and generally-worded principles was released by Warren and Wallace Monday in Vancouver when they announced the MLA's decision to join the party.

The principles will have to be submitted to the party executive and later to the association for approval, Warren said.

Warren said there is no question that the Tory party under his leadership will be to the right of both the New Democratic Party and the Liberal Party.

But it is difficult to assess its position in the political spectrum in relation to the Social Credit party because government actions run the gamut from socialist to extreme right, he said.

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Pollen Plans Highrise Review

Mayor Peter Pollen said today city hall will review its decision to allow construction of a second highrise at View and Quadra.

Plans for the second tower are being checked at city hall before a building permit is issued.

Pollen said little about the development itself, except that it was approved under commercial site zoning rules.

The plans call for 162 suites in the tower, which were originally designed for conventional apartments, but now may be used partly for hotel space.

The building is planned for construction by Westsea Construction Ltd., a Vancouver firm run by G. F. Mulek.

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SECOND SECTION

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The design of the existing View Quadra tower has caused some controversy.

The original decision was made by the 1969 council when Ian Stewart was plan-

ning chairman and Hugh Stephen was mayor.

At that time, council agreed to waive the setback rules. The existing tower is 25 feet over the setback angle re-

quired for a building of that height, and the second tower is forgiven by 40 feet.

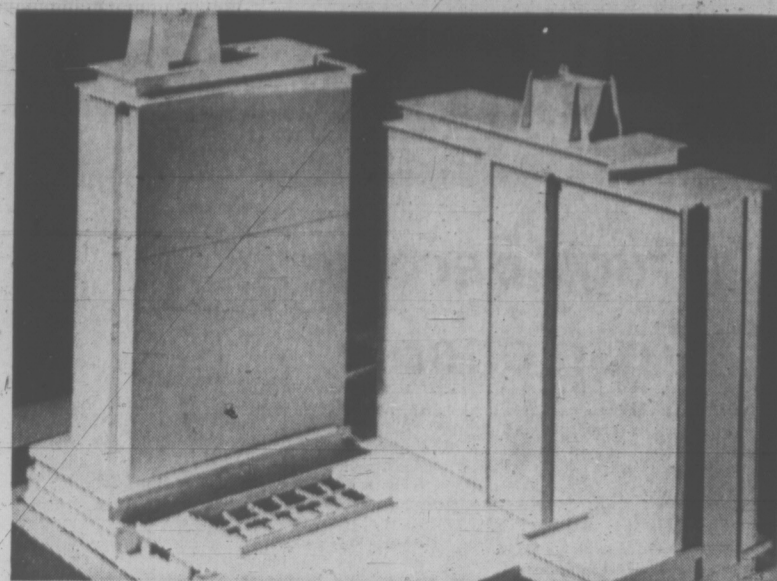
According to reports to council in September, 1969, the setbacks were forgiven to

make way for a roof garden for apartment dwellers.

At that time the Victoria Advisory Planning Commission recommended "that city council exercise its discretion in accordance with section 9.3 of the zoning bylaw and approve the proposed two-towered commercial-residential development."

The first tower, a 367-suite building with low rents, was built as a limited-dividend project with financial assistance from the federal government.

The original tower was made possible because of the agreement to build the second, revenue-producing tower and a 60,000-square-foot commercial area.



Proposed tower on left needs another look, says mayor.

Federal Gov't to Protest City Rezoning Manoeuvre

By CLEMENT CHAPPLA
Times Staff

Victoria city council's attempt to rezone the Barnard waterfront estate in order to protect the property's parkland potential will be protested by the federal government at a public hearing Thursday.

A federal official has called the rezoning attempt "most unethical."

It was revealed last week that a federal agency, Crown Assets Disposal Corporation, has agreed to sell the property to Diamond Developments Ltd. for \$253,205.

This price reflects the value of the land should it be developed according to existing zoning, which is for garden apartments.

The 3.77 acres of grass, bush and tree-covered land is the last piece of open green space in the area of West Bay being overtaken by apartment construction.

Council hopes to rezone the property to single-family use and protect it from being developed for apartments.

The public hearing, at 2 p.m. Thursday in council chamber, is required before rezoning can take place.

In a letter to MP David Anderson, Crown Assets Disposal's president says he has instructed his solicitor to file a protest at the hearing.

"...and we are in the process of suggesting to the purchaser that his solicitor also lodge a protest."

Offer No Longer Valid

Last week the solicitors for Diamond Developments told city hall they considered the rezoning attempt "discriminatory and colorable" and said any rezoning would be "struck down by the courts" for this reason.

Crown Assets Disposal president Jean Miquelon says in his letter, dated Jan. 6, that negotiations for the sale of the property to the city came to an end by default Dec. 15, and the city was told by telegram that its offer of \$165,000 was no longer valid.

"Almost simultaneously with our notice being sent to the city, we received an indication that the high bidder wished to proceed with the sale which had been cancelled some time earlier."

The sale to Diamond Developments was closed informally in a telephone conversation Dec. 23.

City hall had intended two years ago to use the Barnard Property partly as a housing development, but this has since changed to plans for a park.

Miquelon says in his letter the attempt to rezone for use as a park is "a course of action which we feel to be most unethical."

The sale of the property is already approved by a federal

cabinet order dated Feb. 24, 1970.

Miquelon also says he has been informed that the RCMP has been asked to investigate the use of the property as a dump.

Anderson complained to Miquelon Dec. 14 that dumping was being carried on and that the gate to the property had been broken open.

Miquelon says publicity caused "someone" to make arrangements to remove some of the debris even before the RCMP was informed of the situation.

Crown Assets Disposal first offered to sell the property to the city for "its appraised value of \$184,000" and for a full year the city has been delaying its decision to purchase," Miquelon said.

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT

Camsell, Racer and Ready in port; Sir James Douglas at Baynes Sound; Rider in Sandhead patrol area; Vancouver on Station Papa; Quadra returning to Victoria to refuel and then return to Station Papa.



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From Fur and Feather, a Kind of Magic

WE COME NOW TO THE ho-hum sag of the year when the weatherman can't decide whether to pelt us with snow or rain, and compromises by delivering both. Along with December's bills come taunting postcards from vacationers in Hawaii. Summer's no more than a memory and a promise, and the human spirit could use a pick-me-up.

My own tonic for idle January hours that might otherwise hang heavy came to me as a gift from a Cumberland coal miner by the name of Dick James. He had a Welsh lilt to his voice, and magic in his blunt fingers. With fur and tinsel, steel and feather, he tied trout flies that won him more than local fame.

One day on an up-Island river, Dick, leaned his antique rod against a log and taught me the basics of fly-tying. No vice for him — he nipped a size-eight hook between thumb and finger, and built a

white-winged Coachman around it in scarce more time than I'd have taken to roll a cigarette.

Then he gave me the fly, dropped his little flat tin of materials into his enormous creel, and stalked off with wagging greenheart rod to resume his fishing.

Cherish a good fly though he may, an angler must sooner or later lose it. I lost that gold-ribbed Coachman to a log jam sweeper and spent half a day trying without luck to recover it. Then, with yarn and snippets of duck feather, I labored out a replacement of sorts, and managed to catch a trout on it.

Angling has few pleasures to match taking good fish on a lure of your own devising. I was hooked securely as any black-speckled cutthroat on Dick James's art.

Since that now-distant year, I have tied thousands of trout

flies, though never with my teacher's skill. Most of the time, I use a vice to hold my hooks... a concession to ham-handedness which the master would have taken kindly.

A fisherman who ties his own flies soon learns that he had better count on supplying other needs in addition to his own. Once on a mainland interior lake, the large and finicky Kamloops rainbows showed a preference for the scraggly Bill Nation dragonfly nymph on the end of my leader.

"Hey," said my partner, who also happened to be my host, "how about making me one of those?"

I fished out my field-box of tricks and tailored him a dragonfly nymph. He promptly lost it to an enormous trout that snapped his leader. A pattern was established. I squatted in the bottom of the

boat and made nymphs. He lost them. The sequence ended only when the fish quit striking.

But loss led to gain. Before that trip was over, my companion yielded to persuasion and gave me the insoles from his rubber boots. They were a peculiar, bug-colored shade between yellow and green. Their shredded felt dubbed on a hook appealed mightily to the sea-run cutthroat of Vancouver Island estuaries.

Fly-tiers are forever buying, trading or collecting materials. As a January endeavor these last few evenings, I have been sorting my untidy accumulation for transfer to a metal cabinet equipped with many plastic pull-out drawers.

My wife, knowing I coveted the smaller cabinet in which she files elastic bands, paper clips, stamps and other gear, gave me that useful hold-all for Christmas.

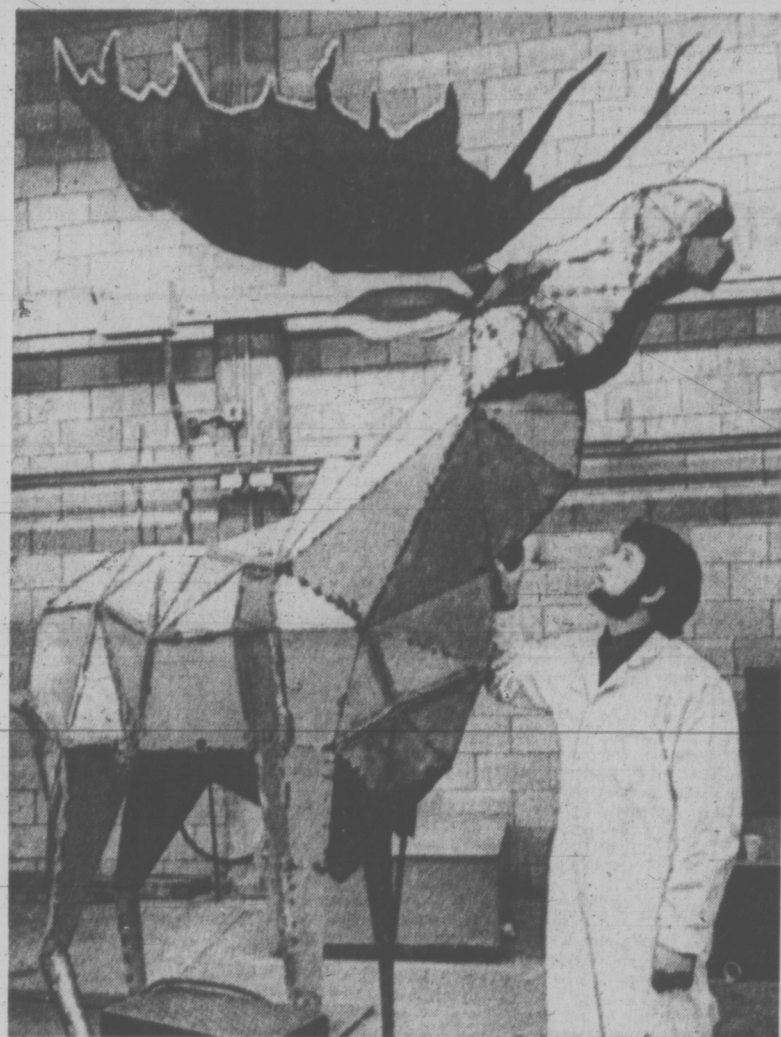
A fly-tying angler so engaged isn't merely making order out of a jumble of furs and feathers. He is also liberating memories that help warm the dourness of January.

Sorting books while the outside weather does what it will I'm returned to sunshine and bright water flowing down to a bend where alders lean.

I raised a good trout there last summer on a Wickham's Fancy. Perhaps in August, if it survives all intervening perils, that same trout will rise again to a fly not yet made.

Dick James wouldn't have approved that fly. It's sure to be larger in the head and less stream-lined than his artistic creations.

But it will serve, and with a winter evening in prospect, I'm grateful for his teaching.



SHEET METAL MOOSE was constructed by Camosun College students Bert Devink and Terry Wilson at Interurban Rd. campus. Materials were supplied by school, which will

place moose among trees on the college campus. Posing with structure is Camosun welding instructor Ralph Baxter. Students worked on their own time.

Lawyers Defend Charges For Arbitration Work

Two lawyers who arbitrated teacher salary increases in Greater Victoria said today if the fee for services as laid out in the Arbitration Act was followed, no lawyers would be willing to take the job.

E. E. Pearlman and David Williams were commenting on complaints by members of the Greater Victoria school board that the fees charged by the lawyers for arbitrating the dispute were too high.

Pearlman described the \$85 per day rate laid out in the Arbitration Act as "completely unrealistic" and said if those rates applied, school board and teachers would have a lot of trouble finding lawyers to arbitrate their salary disputes.

The arbitrators board was composed of Pearlman as the school board's advocate, Kenneth C. Murphy as the teachers' representative and Williams as board chairman.

MET TWO DAYS

The board met for two days in December and awarded a 7.6 per cent pay raise for Greater Victoria teachers.

The total fee charged was \$2,949.79. Of this, the largest part was Pearlman's fee of \$1,868.50.

Williams charged the board \$350 per day expenses plus several extras, making the board's share of his cost \$371.72.

Murphy charged \$300 per day an additional \$100 for time taken up in various telephone conversations. His total bill was \$708.57.

The main concern expressed by trustees at Monday night's meeting of the school board was the fact that the arbitration board had taken as its first item of action a step to dissolve the requirements of the Arbitration Act, which calls for the \$85 per day fee, and substituted their own evaluation of the per diem rate.

NO REASON

Board chairman Allan McKinnon said "there is no reason" the board should have to pay \$350 a day to arbitrators "when the act clearly specifies a cost of \$85 a day."

He suggested a letter be sent to the department of education, specifically Education Minister Donald Brothers (a lawyer), to ask why the board should have to pay so much.

Trustee Peter Bunn described the rewards for arbitrators as "marvelous Christmas money," since the arbitration decision must be made by the end of the year and arbitrators traditionally try to get the business completed by Christmas.

"They're people in a little set piece," Bunn said, "Gilbert and Sullivan affairs." He said the whole conceit

of bargaining between teachers and boards is bad and should be revised.

Pearlman's was the only bill for which the board's finance and legal affairs committee authorized payment. The committee decided to send McKinnon's suggested letter to Brothers asking for clarification and to withhold payment of Williams' and Murphy's bills until it gets an answer.

Williams described the \$85 per day rate as "not sufficient" and agreed with Pearlman that it would be difficult to find lawyers willing to work at that rate.

Woman Injured On Sooke Road

A city woman is in fair condition in hospital with injuries she suffered in a two-car collision on Sooke Road late Monday afternoon.

Fannie Nora Polson, 2591 Prior, is in St. Joseph's Hospital with a concussion and bruises.

Sooke RCMP said the woman was the driver of one of the cars. The other driver was T. N. Spafford of Oter Point Road.

The accident occurred in the 5400 block Sooke Road about 5:15 p.m.